CHIROPRACTOR ADMITS MURDER OF EASTERN GIRL

ERADICATION OF BOVINE T. B. IS URGED

Governor's Commission Submits Report to State's Chief

Chicago, Jan. 26-(AP)-The Govdistrict reported today to Gov. Len Small and the conference by which they were appointed, recommending the slaughter of tubercular cattle as

They advised that a comprehensive program of tuberculosis-control, including tests of vaccination against reinfection and home-pasteurization from the funds, to begin immediately and pushed with the greatest possible

The report was adopted unanimous by by the committee, said Dr. W. A. Evans, chairman, in presenting it. Basis of Review.

"It was based upon a review of the situation in Chicago, in Illinois outside of Chicago and in the surrounding states in which there are dairy districts," he said. "The commission recommends the extension and con trol of pasteurization as a satisfactory means of making milk safe. The ecommendation is that the method be extended to smaller cities and towns and that the farmers homepasteurize the milk used by their families, and also the skimmed milk, tutter and whay fed to hogs, calves

"It recommends control of bovine tuberculosis by tubercular testing. and the slaughter of reacting animals as rapidly as funds may be made available for partially indemnifying

'The herd-and-area plan for the control of bovine tuberculosis was in-

Vaccination Urged.

'The commission recommends that the Calmette or some other plan of vaccination as a means of preventing the reinfection of herds be given a thorough trial under state or federa

'It recommends the continuance of with the state and federal authorities and with owners and others to promote plans for the control of tuberculosis in Illinois.

The commission recommended that the above plan be adopted by the conference and that its operation begin immediately and that it go forward with the greatest possible speed. They ask the cooperation of every body concerned to speed up the following out of the program.

Fruit Growers Adopt New Marketing Rules

Centralia, Ill., Jan. 26-(AP)-Members of the Illinois Fruit Growers Extofore operation has been on a sale surance. and re-sale basis, the exchange purchasing in fact the products of growers, disposing of them and returning the net proceeds to the grower. Direc tors this morning were authorized to arrange for an agency to form a contract whereby the exchange will dispose of all products on a commission

A limit of 1500 cars was placed on peach tonnage to be handled by the exchange. No limit was placed on pears, apples and vegetables. Besides the address of President I.

D. Snedeker, of Jerseyville, talks were made by F. O. Fannon, president of the Centralia Chamber of Commerce, W. L. Parks, secretary of Patoka and R. K. Loomis of Ma

Wolf Hunt Failed to Dig Up Single Wolf

Hunters from Dixon and vicinity who made the trip to Argo Fa in Carroll county yesterday to participate in the wolf hunt, returned home late last night without having seen a trace of a wolf. The large party of hunters started out on schedule time and made the drive, but the wolves had evidently received advance notice and vacated that section of the coun try. According to some of the Dixon unters, the party succeeded in capturing two red foxes.

Snow Fails to Prevent

Joliet's Big Corn Day Jollet, Ill., Jan. 26-(AP)-Farmers by the hundreds were flocking into Jeliet this morning, despite a snowfall, for observation of "Corn Day"

colors, corn products in neat boxes northeast portion; much colder tonight are being parcelled out freely. Judge C. W. Raymond is speaking day; cold wave in north portion. this morning in the high school audi-

The city is gaily decorated in corn

MEMBERS COAST GUARD HELD IN **BOOTLEG PROBE**

Forty-eight Others Involved in Alleged Rum-Running

New York, Jan. 26-(AP)-Thirteen combers of the coast guard and forty sight other individuals were indicted oday by a federal grand jury investivating the alleged bootleg syndicate headed by "Bill" Dwyer, former race

Nine of the coast guardsmen named in the indictment are still in the active service. Three separate i ments are returned, charging the 61 defendants with violation of the federal prohibition law and conspiracy to violate the law.

The grand jury has spent six weeks in investigating the alleged rum ring which is represented by the federall authorities as having controlled 18 cean steamers in the rum running ousiness. Dwyer and more than a score of his confederates were arrested in vapidly as indemnity funds are avail- December and since then four boats supposed to have been in the trade Lave been seized.

National Funeral for

athedral of St. Gudule here on be demanded in a number of cases. Thursday morning. It will be the Belgium.

rathedral from Malines and after the have been offered. ceremony at the cathedral, will be re- . Some of these amendments will pro-

cate regotiations. On the one hand reduction bill can be called up Wed- a few years later she was united in during 1925 handled approximately there was no precedent for holding a nesday. national funeral outside the capital and moreover, the government demurred at the cost of transporting to Malines the members of parliament, adges, officials and diplomats.

ne Metropolitan church which is in Malines and not in Brussels.

nony in Brussels should take the form of a combined memorial service and a national tribute and for the interment proper to be carried out Maliines the following day.

Spanish Aviators Resume

Trans-Atlantic Journey 26-(AP)-Commander Franco and Cape Werde Islands at 8:20 a. m. in their plane lus Ultra. The distance to the Cape Verde Islands is 1,505 uation, to determine when a vote

Rockford Firemen in

Great Danger in Night Rockford, Ill., Jan. 26-(AP)-Firemen worked with their backs against a tank containing 27,000 gallons of oil while they fought a blaze in the Smith Cil & Refining Company compounding change, numbering approximately 150 warehouse last night. The fire was in session here today adopted drastic confined to the warehouse. The loss changes in marketing contracts. Here- is estimated at \$8,000 covered by in-

> III. Soc. Engineers is Holding Meet in Elgin gineers will open its fortieth annual

> Elgin-The Illinois Society of Enthree-day convention here tomorrow.

WEATHER



TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1926 By Associated Press Leased Wire Ilinois: Cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Wednesday; colder

in north central portions. Chicago and Vicinity: Cloudy and mewhat unsettled tonight and Wednesday; colder, lowest tonight, about 18; frosh winds pecoming northwest. Wisconsin: Cloudy and unsettled tonight; probably snow in extreme and in extreme east portion Wednes-

southeast portion Wednesdar

Senators Bicker as Vote on World Court Resolution and Reservations Approaches

Record Unsullied

Miss Helen Wills, American lawn

tennia champion, scontinuing her

unbroken string of victories since

WOMAN DIED AT

Called; Widow of

Sherwood Dixon

Attorney for the Northern District

Illinois, and George C. Dixon of Dix-

Mrs. Emilie Smith

Died Monday at Her

Home on Center Ave.

Mrs. Emilie A. Smith passed away

at her home, 917 Center avenue at

She leaves to mourn her loss: five

George Gilroy of Nachusa, Louis Gil-

roy of Palmyra; two sisters, Mrs.

Thomas Platten of Gap Grove and

Mrs. George White of Port Perry,

Mrs. Smith was the widow of the

funeral will be held from the home,

state hospital yesterday afternoon

Two Hospital Patients

Monday Saw Deaths of

Great Earthquake Was

day, January 25.

HOME YESTERDAY

her arrival in France, today

feated Miss Bendit 6-1, 6-0.

PIONEER DIXON

by Single Defeat

Final Vote on Measure | Helen Keeps Her Tonight or Tomorrow is Hoped For

Washington, Jan. 26-(AP)- So many senators insisted on talking today on the world court, as well as other subjects that pro-court leaders gave up hope of reaching a final vote before tomorrow.

Washington, Jan. 26-(AP)-Under he tight lid of cloture the senate approached today the vote which will take the United States into the world court. Whether the final roll call will come before adjournment today or be deferred until tomorrow, was problematical. Proponents of adherence have concluded their arguments and opponents now are not inclined to Mrs. Melissa Dixon is prolong the discussion.

Brussels, Jap. 26—(AP3—Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium is to be nonored with a national funeral in the before the final vote. Roll calls will

Under the rule which the senate inthird such funeral in the history of voked yesterday, each senator is limited to one hour on the resolution of The body will be brought to the udherence and all amendments which

orned to Malines for the entombment voke more or less general discussion. Lee County, March 27, 1848. While n the crypt of the St. Rombaut Cath. but leaders of the pro-court forces are hopeful that a final decision can be odist Episcopal Church of Dixon. Final arrangements required deli- reached by tonight so that the tax The family moved to Dixon, where

be followed in consideration of the periods when the family moved to On the other hand the rubric of the Catholic church requires that the requim interment shall be celebrated in Senator Bruce, democrat, Maryland, of a law firm in that city, and again Malines and not in Brussels.

Word "reservations" in the parlia- August 1894. The occasion of the mentary agreement now in force was last removal of the family to Chitions, it was arranged that the ceresingular or plural and Vice President cago was Mr. Dixon's appointment Dawes answered the word had "an 's' to the office of United States District on the end of it."

The reservations offered by Senator of Illinois. Mr. Dixon died in Chi-Swanson, democrat, Virginia, author cago on December 2, 1894. with all the pomp of the rubric at of the resolution of adherence, on behalf of proponents of the world court then were taken up.

President Watches Las Palmas, Canary Islands, Jan. working out of world court reservations to Senators Lenroot of Wiscon-

> He feels they are in a better position than he to know the exact sitshould be taken and to frame the language of reservations so that they would be practical and in accord with cemetery. his views.

98,000 Russ Bootleggers Fine in Single District

Kharkov, Russia, Jan. 26—(AP)—Fines aggregating \$550,000 were imposed on 98,000 Russian bootleggers in the Ukraine district during the wear just ended. More than 35,000 3:05 yesterday afternoon, her death illict stills for making Vodka were being caused by a stroke, which she confiscated. Despite the fact that suffered Wednesday morning, Jan. 20. the government now allows the manefacture and sale of 40 percent Vodka, daughters, one step daughter and one own made Vodka. Alcoholism has increas- of Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Fre1 ernmest is taking drastic measures to George Robert Reay, two brothers,

Ford Sells 12,000 Farm Tractors to Russ Govt. Ont., Canada, also survive.

Moscow, Jan. 26-(AP)-The Soviet newspapers today announce the con- late Oliver P. Smith whose death occlusion of a contract between the curred in Chicago, where he had gone Soviet government and the Ford Com- to work, June 19,1924. She was bornpany for 12,000 tractors on nine months in Ontario, Canada, June 20, 1874, credit. The papers express elation over the news, declaring it a great 1899. She was united in marriage to soviet achievement in the United Oliver P. Smith Feb. 24, 1902. The

They also voice satisfaction that the | 917 Center avenue Wednesday after-Ford Company demanded no guaran- noon at 3:15, Rev. Albert H. Carlson tees on behalf of the Russian official officiating and with interment in Oakinstitutions, but was satisfied with a wood. mere agreement concluded with the Amtorg Trading Corporation.

Paid Fine for Having

and Transporting Booze Lloyd Taylor of this city was arrested last evening shortly after 6 'clock by Chief J. D. Van Bibber and Officer Pomeroy. At the police station George Heagney, aged 27, died at 4 happened that she drove an automoof possessing and transporting intox. The remains will be taken to Chicago icating liquor and was fined \$100 and for interment. costs by Justice Grover W. Gehant.

Second Victim Garage Explosion Died Today

Peoria-Willard Koch, 23, died this (AP)-The seismograph instruments corning, result of burns received in at the Geophysical Institute at 1.57 an explosion in a garage last Thurs- o'clock this merning registered what cay night. He is the second victim to was termed a "catastrophic earth-Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight and die, Miss Gertrude Mallory, 18, dying quake" a great distance away. torium, where nearly 2,000 are in at Wednesday; colder tenight and in Sunday night. Inquest was opened shocks continued for two and a half this morning.

MAN OWES LIFE TO HIS DOCTOR TAKING CHANCE

Cut Gash Under His Heart and Restored Its Action

Cleveland, Jan. 26-(AP)- Apparntly dead for several minutes Earl Hauserman, Cleveland manufac-curer, is on the road to health today ecause a Surgeon took a chance and ad the skill to carry his bold deci-

Hauserman's heart failed while h was being operated on for appendicitis. Suspending the operation, Dr T. M. Jackson made a huge incision under the heart, into which he reached and massaged that organ. Slowly heart action was restored and the surgeon finished the operation.

Dr. Jackson said it was one of those rare cases where the heart and rervous system fails under the shock of an operation

"The breathing stops completely," he surgeon said. "With that goes the heart action, possibly not entirely, but all except an imperceptible

"Some scinetists say that if you'll just stand by and wait the case will right itself, but I haven't any faith in that; so when Hauserman falled, I

Mrs. Melissa G. Dixon, widow of Southern Illinois Fruit Sherwood Dixon, passed away after Growers Holding Meeting

a lingering filness of several years at her home, 417 Second street at Centralia, Ill., Jan. 26-(AP)-Fruit about 4:30 in the afternoon on Monand vegetable growers of southern Elinois are meeting here today in the Melissa Gay Mead, daughter of annual session of the Illinois Fruit Herman P. and Jane Dodge Mead, Growers Exchange, a cooperative distributing agency. Delegates and mem-

marriage with Sherwood Dixon, then 50\$0,000 worth of fruit and vegetables one of the youngest members of the for its members. This amount rep-It took 35 minutes of bickering at Lee County bar, on November 16, resents an increase of \$50,000 over the opening of today's session before 1869. Thereafter she continued to be the total of 1924 and six percent of all the senate agreed on the proceedure to a resident of Dixon except for short fruit soid in Southern Illinois. The 1925 distribution totaled 428 carloads. asked for the third time whether the for less than a year commencing in lacksonville, Fla., and north to Portdicate that the total shipments from of marine disasters on the first two Southern Illinois were distributed in nights of the test.

Head of School of Mrs. Dixon is survived by her three children, Henry S. Dixon of Dixon, Louis M. Dixon of Springfield,

Prof. Wisham of Chicago, founder and president of a nationally known vived by three sisters, Adelia S. Mead tion of morticians in this city next two other Spanish aviators today re. rin and Pepper, Pennsylvania, repub. of Dixon and Lydia M. Mead and week. Prof. Wisham is greatly in detwo other Spanish aviators today resumed their flight from Spain to Ar. She inet me at my office, an authority on the modern methods bound at least pine stations. That an authority on the modern methods heard at least nine stations: 7EAJ, We argued. Again she threatened to Schryver, Polo; Secretary—Robert The funeral services will be held of embalming and the committee in Madrid, Spain; 2LV, Liverpool, Eng-tell my wife. I was desperate and in a Brown, Sterling Treasurer—Henry at the late residence at two o'-clock charge are corresponding with other land; 6BM, Bournemouth, England, rage. Wednesday afternoon in charge of nationally prominent authorities to be 2LO, London; CYB, Mexico City; Rev. Carlson of the Methodist church. present in Dixon at the two-day convention, Wednesday and Thursday of LOW and LOX, Buenos Aires. of the program and preliminary arrangements consists of Frank C. head, Mass. Reception of foreign pro-Vaughan of Amboy, Mrs. Celia Jones, Edward Gonnerman of this city.

Reservation for Elks

"Big League Night" Big set he made himself. Reservations for the annual banquet evening will close tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock. The demand for reservathe peasantery continue to make their step son as follows: Mrs. G. B. Reay tions is far in excess of former years "home brew" which costs about of Chicago; Mabel, Josephine and and members are urged to look after the east. one half the price of government Dorothy at home; Mrs. Edna Dripps this important matter at once. Reservations may be made by applying ed at an alarming rate and the gov- Smith of Chicago. One grandchild, to Charles E. Miller, general chairman of the entertainment committee.

Insurance Man's Car Caught Fire this Noon B. F. Peters, Chicago fire insurance

adjuster, will probably have an opportunity to adjust his own insurance loss. While in the Nachusa Tavern at lunch this noon he was informed coming to Dixon and vicinity, June 1, front seat of his Hudson coach which vernon Van Bibber, son of the hing and gave a very good account of eases. a mystery. The fire department was bers of a theatrical troop which is ap- clinching the victory for-the Chevs. be published later. tinguished with a chemical from angiven a questionable surprise, and Ogle County Bankers other car parked nearby.

Girl, Seeking "Thrill," Lands in Police Court

Two death occurred at the Dixon Washington, Jan. 26.-(AP)-Search for a "thrill" to offset a "humdrum Miss Margaret Van Alnsick, aged 17. life" at a private school has led a passed away about 3:15, death being bile into a lamp post during a snow storm, while clad principally in a red bathing suit and silk pajamas. The girl, who is visiting her sister here, also is invited by the police to Recorded by Instruments discuss reports to them that the col-Prague, Czecho Slovakia, Jan. 26-

stay in Florida.

JINX CONTINUES TO FOLLOW "DX" **OVERSEAS TRIALS**

SOS Calls Again Held the Right--of-Way on Air Last Evening

How Many Radio Fans in this Vicinity are

Hearing Foreign Lands? Has any radio fan in Dixon, Lee county or vicinity, heard any European or other foreign station during this week's International Broadcasting test?

The Telegraph is anxious to know how the long distance broadcasting is being received here and will appreciate information from anyone successfully tuning in on foreign stations.

If you get any such station this week please write or call Radio Editor, The Telegraph.

AMBITIOUS ATTEMPT

Davenport, Iowa, Jan. 26-(AP) -An attempt to broadcast music around the world, which will be made by radio stations WOC, Davenport and WGY, Schenectady, N. Y., will be a feature of the international tests tonight

Arrangements have been completed for WOC to send out a program of popular music, beginning at 12 o'clock, central time, which will be re-broadcast by WGY on two wave lengths, 41.9 meters and 379.5 meters. Announcements will be made in 15

Listeners as far away as South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, the Far East and Europe have been cabled of the arrangements and will be alert to tune in the

New York, Jan. 26-(AP)-Officials onducting the week's international I was single. broadcasting tests will try tonight to overcome the jinx that has silenced land, Maine. Government reports in- stations in the United States because

way in the air.

more stations in Europe and South life before she became too old. America on the air last night than

Four Heard in Mass. Four stations were heard at Marble-

grams were more successful in New ed me. The next thing I knew she ers which represented the total at-Thomas Burke, Joseph W Staples and England than in mid-west, although in Des Moines, Iowa, a 15 years old fan was raised to the seventh heaven by hearing Mexico City on a two tube be charged with murder, he said, that

from Breslau, Germany. Other un- Heights. identified stations, most of them artnouncing in Spanish, were heard in

The following foreign stations will broadcast tonight from 11 to 12 p. m.. eastern time: OAX, Lima, Peru; LOW and LOX, and LOZ, and LOY Buenos na, Prague, Munich, Munster. from 10 to 11 p. m

Members Theatrical Co.

was parked across the street. The Dixon Chief of Police and wife, Ran- binself for the short time he was on held from the Grace Evangelical cushion in the front seat was destroy. Jolph Henning, formerly of Dixon, the floor. Several local fans made the church Thursday afternoon at ed by the fire, the origin of which was and his cousin Edgar Henning, mem- rip and played no small part in o'clock. The complete obituary will summoned but the blaze had been ex- pearing at the Dixon Theater, were other members of their company were thrown into consternation Monday due to measies. The remains will be as Miss Benita Kennison of Toledo, in riled into "Black Maria" and thore and equipped with sawed-off shot sent to Centralia, Ill., for burial, to police court here to explain how it oughly enjoyed their free ride to the guns.

Hundred Dairymen Meet in Galesburg this A. M.

Galesburg, Ill, Jan. 26-(AP)-About party" at which liquor from an em- downstate are here today for the damage suit of the Chicago, Peoria & yesterday by W. F. Hameisler of Elteams from state high schools.

MYSTERY OF SLAYING NOW CLEARED UP

Illicit Love Affair Ends in Death of Miss Dietrich

Philadelphia, Jan. 26-(AP)-Having onfessed that he strangled and dis-David L. Marshall, chiropractor, was being held without bail today.

Marshall, married and the father of 12 year old daughter, made a sec ond confession last night in which he admitted strangling the woman whose cabaret complex, he said, was

proving a financial strain upon him. Miss Dietrich, a 34 year old milliner, had ambitions to be a "modern girl." Early yesterday, having readily told of his acquaintance with Miss Dietrich and of having treated her professionally, Marshall confessed that he had cut up the body, but steadfastly denied that he had killed her. Admitted His Lies.

The first confession however, did not satisfy officers, particularly that drunk poison because a wealthy New Yorker, with whom she was in love. had jilted her. After much more questioning; he suddenly shouted late HOGAN IS FIRST last night: "I'm lying. It's all lies. I'll tell the truth now."

Then he said he had strangled Miss Dietrich because she had threatened to inform his wife of their relations unless he gave her more money. "I knew Miss Dietrich for eight years," he said. "At first she thought

"Recently she got a cabaret com plex'. She wanted to go out skylarking at nights. She began taking lessons in the Charleston.

Feared Financial Strain S O S calls have claimed right of "I told her I couldn't go out with her-I was afraid my wife would tion at an organization meeting held For only 15 minutes last night and find out. Then, too, I began to be at the Lincoln Inn at Sterling last Sunday night, have eastern stations afraid of the financial strain. But evening. The organization comprises Undertakers Coming been able to broadcast. Dispatches she insisted that I take her to road representatives of legal reserve life from abroad indicate that only a few houses and to cabarets. She threaten insurance companies of this immediate "DX" fans are losing sleep in at ed to tell my wife about our rela- vicinity. Representatives were pres-President Watches

President Coolidge is leaving the on and by nine grandchildren and one school of undertaking in that city, has in European wee-small hours. With vanted to take a whirl at the night the convention of world court reserva.

"Tuesday night the thing came to

couldn't and wouldn't. I pleaded with her to break off our friendship. But she wouldn't listen. "Then-I don't know what possess-

was dead there before me-on the floor of my office. It was because he did not want to ast evening and it is anticipated that

he dismembered the body and dispos-In Denver 2LO and Mexico City ed of it by throwing the torso and held at the Nachusa Tayern in this in connection with the Big League were clearly heard. In Jersey City legs in a field at Media and hiding the city, Feb. 15. Night celebration at the Elks club for the Rev. William Perkins heard just head under a railroad trestle, a short members and their ladies Thursday before midnight a women's chorus distance from his home at Bywood

Dixon Chevrolets Win from Mt. Morris Team The Dixon Chevrolet basketball Jr., W. W. Gilbert, J. F. Enright and

team motored over to Mt. Morris last A. L. Carroll

evening and engaged the college team Aires; 7EAJ, Madrid, Hamberg, Stutt- of that city in a game which proved gart, Berlin, Brussels, Breslau, Vien- a very lively affair as well as a victory for Dixon by a score of 25 to 11. The American program will be on Rert Whitcombe was the outstanding star of the evening from Dixon and caged six baskets. The game was spirited at times and personal fouls were not common: Gus Wimpleberg, his home, 315 North Ottawa avenue Meet by Police Patrol veteran gridiron star, made his initial Monday night at 12 o'clock, death rethat fire had been discovered in the Because of their friendship with appearance with the Chevs last evel sulting from a complication of dis-

Adopt Town Guard Plan

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 26-(AP)-Ogle when they were met at the depot by County Bankers' Association adopted of information divulged by a filted the Chief, who hurriedly loaded them 'the town guard" system at a meet girl, seven men are at Springfield. into the patrol. Visions of all kind ing held in Oregon last night and pre Illinois, in connection with the \$46. of trouble appeared before the young sented 60 men to Sheriff Sheridan N. 000 Alton, Ill., postoffice robbery. men and their fellows, but they all Dodson as volunteers. All of the Jackie Adams, the last of the seven, 19-year-old girl who gave her name soon "got next" and the whole gang candidates were sworn in as deputies was arrested at Joliet, Sunday.

chairman of the Ogle County "Arma | Marion of Alton and Joseph Hebling ment committee.'

Million Dollar Damage Suit Thrown Out Court Alton-Federal Judge Fitzhenry

opening of the Illinois Dairymen's As- St. Louis line bondholders, charging gin, liabilities of \$1,705 and no assets; sociation convention. Judging of vailure to perform a contract to buy and W. H. Santieman, Streator, Ha-William Rink, who went to Chicago Gairy cows to select the best milk type the latter. The decision was that the bilitles of \$4,695 and assets of \$2,502. Thursday for a short business visit, will occupy the morning. The judg- Illinois Terminal charter did not give G. D. Carbary is attorney for left that city yesterday for a brief ing is being done by boy and girl authority to buy and operate other Hameisier and F. J. Harrison for ines of railroads.

Dixon Man is Head of Assn. Insurance Men



WILLIAM F. HOGAN

was elected president of the Lincoln Highway Underwriters' Ass'n., an organization of life insurance men of the Thirteenth Congressional District, part where he said the woman had at its initial meeting in Sterling Mon-

HEAD NEW ASSN. INSURANCE MEN

Chosen President at Organization Meeting Last Eve.

Heiss, Sterling; Chairman Executive committee-J. E. Enright Dixon: Member Executive committee-E. J. Franks Rock Falls.

The new organization was launched with a membership of 41 underwrittendance at the meeting. Many were the membership will be increased rapidly to 100. The next meeting will be

The purpose of the organization is to increase good fellowship among its members for the betterment of feeling and the association will be affillated with like state and national bodes. Those attending from Dixon were: William F. Hogan, T. J. Miller,

Death of Leonard Sindlinger at Mid-Night at His Home

Leonard Sindlinger passed away at

Jilted Girl "Turned In" Robbers of Alton Office

Chicago, Jan. 26-(AP)-As a result The other men awaiting trial are

Elgin and Streator

of Springfield.

Firms are Bankrupt lision terminated a two-day "endurance one hundred dairymen mostly from threw out of court a million dollar bankruptcy petitions were filed here Santleman,

Chicago Grain Table by Associated Press Leased Wire

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Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Wheat 2 hard 181; No. 4 hard 1.77%. corn No. 4 mixed 74%; No. 5 mixed 70724; No. 6 mixed 684@694; No. 7ellow 77@784; No. 4 yellow 744@ 76; No. 5 yellow 71@73; No. 6 yellov ● @70%; No. 5 white 71@72%; No. White 68@71%; sample grade 60@68% Oats No. 2 white 4214 @4314; No. 2 White 42@%. Rye No. 2, 1.04.

Barley 62@76. Timothy seed 7.00@7.50. Clover seed 27.25@31.25. Lard 15.10. Ribs 16.25. Delites 16.37.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 26 .- (AP)-Hogs: 34, 100; opened strong 10c higher; later trade slow; steady at Monday's average; 250 to 310 lb. butchers 12.10@ 12.35; 200 to 225 lb. averages 12.60 @ 18.00; 160 to 190 lbs. 13.10@13.25; bulk ported 140 to 150 lbs. 13.50@13.65; practical tops 160 lbs. up 13.35; 130 lbs. up 13.65; packing sows 10.75@11.85 elaughter pigs 13.25@13.75; heavy hogs 11.90@12.40; medium 12.10@ 13,05; lights 12.00 @ 13.40; light lights 11.85@13.75. Cattle: 10.000; steers uneven; spots

10@15c higher; early top yearlings 11.10; short fed steers predominating some heavies held around 11.50; bulk 8.75@10.25; vealers steady to strong mostly 13.00 downward, packers; outsiders upward to 14.50.

Too Late to Classify

NOTICE.
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISE-MENT COUNTED LESS THAN 25 WORDS.

FOR SALE-2 real piano bargains A fine Vose piano, in A1 condition splendid tone and action and dandy looking. It is a great buy at \$150 Also a small upright piano for only \$65. These are priced low to sell them quickly. Better hurry—pay a small payment down, balance in easy monthly payments. Theo. J. Miller & Sons.

FOR SALE—Sale on Radios. We have an over stock of Radio sets, so we will sell 10 to 15 first-class standard make sets at almost one-half These sets will range from \$15 to \$75 less ascessories. Among these sets are: 2 Music Master; 1 Atwater-Kent I Thompson Neutrodyne; 1 Col B. Ken-nedy, and other standard makes. You will never be able to get another bar rain like this one. Cromwell Electric Shop, 116 E. First St. Phone 204.

FOR RENT—9-room house, 408 W. First St. Inquire at Rink's coal of FOR SALE-Home-made sausage and

butter milk; also 1 ton truck with cattle rack. Phone R830. 21t3 FOR SALE-1922 Lexington touring

car. Good tires, excellent running condition. Bargain for quick sale. Kline's Tire Shop. Phone 117. 21t3 WANTED—Experienced weavers. Apply at Reynolds Wire Co. 21to

LOST-Brown bill fold with chauffeur license tag No. 2887 between Dixon and DeKalb, or Sterling and Free port. Reward if returned to Elmer Frey, 506 Third Ave., Rock Falis, Ill.

WANTED-Work on farm by man with boy, or will work separate

FOR SALE-E flat Alto saxaphon and case, silver with gold bell, pearl keys, new pads, just like new. A bar gain at \$8b. Also a soprano saxa phone and case, a real snap at \$50. Easy terms if desired. Theo. J. Miller & Sons, Cor. 2nd and Galena.

FOR SALE—Late hits in rolls for your player plane. A dainty bunch just received, 65c and \$1. Theo. J. Miller & Sons, Cor. 2nd and Galena.

WANTED-You to know that we job printing of all kinds—Catalogues and booklets, letter heads, bill heads Bridge scores, envelopes, sale bills, tags. Tel. No. 134 for prices. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Team of young mules, 3 and 4 years old, well broke and itle. Lawrence Jennings, Ashton.

21t3* ern horses \$35@\$70. FOR SALE-400 new Victor records. to 16.2 hands \$125@\$190; 14.3 to 15.2 25c each. Regular price 75c. Come in and get a bunch today. Theo, J. Miller & Sons, Cor. 2nd St. and Ga

WANTED—Men. Come men, get in the selling game. Always be em-ployed. We pay you while you learn. Write, W. S. Buck Mercantile Co., 904 S. 4th St., Clinton, Ia. High grade Specialties. 2116*

LOST-Leather key holder containing three keys. Finder please call Y481. 21124h* ditional word.

Sheep: 18,000; fat lambs to packers weaker to 25c lower; bulk several sailed Saturday from New York on the loads early to shippers 15.25; 25@50c steamship Resolute for a trip around off; feeding lambs 25c lower; several the world, via the Panama Canal. sales 15.00@15.25; fat sheep scarce; oy Miss Geraldine Higgins, daughter few add lots of fat ewes 8.50@9.00. of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Higgins,

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 26. — (AP) — Poultry the British Isles. alive, firm; 4 cars; fowls 24@271/2; springs 28; turkeys 35; roosters 20; tained at the Telegraph office. ducks 30@32; geese 20 Potatoes, weaker: 81 cars; U. S. shipments 496; Wisconsin sacked fined to her house with an infection round whites 3.85@4.10; Minnesota of the foot since a week ago today.

ed russets best 4.00@4.15; partly nome suffering with rheumatism. graded 3.50@3.90 Butter higher; 13,634 tubs; creamery send in a renewal subscription to the ganizing a club there. extras 43%; standards 43%; extra Telegraph. firsts 421/2 @43; firsts 41@42; seconds

Eggs: lower: 9545 cases; firsts 34; ordinary firsts 32.

Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire All Chem. & Dye 1131/4. American Can 28 Am. Car & Fdy 110% Am. Locomotive 112%. Am. Sm. & Ref 1361/9 Am. Sugar 75%. Am. Tel. & Tel. 143% Am. Cobacco 1151/8. Am. Woolen 3914. Anaconda Cop 46%. Armour of III. "B" 15%. Atchison 132%. Atl. Coast Line 243%. Baldwin Loco 1274. Balt. & Ohio 90, Bethlehem Stl 46%

California Pet 3214. Canadia Pac 14734 Cent. Leath. *pfd 64. Cerro de Pasco 621/4 Chandler Motor Bid 46% Chesapeake & Ohlo 11814. Chic & Northwestern 731/2 Chic. Mil. & St. P. pfd 18% Chic. R. I. & Pac 541/4. Chile Copper 33.

Chrysler Corp 47. Coca Cola 148. Colorado Fuel 36. Consolidated Gas 975% Corn Products 40. Crucible Steel 79 Bid. Cuba Cane Sug. pfd 46%. Dodge Bros. "A" 42%. Du Pont de Nem 2221/2 Electric Pow & Lt. ctfs. 30% Erie Railroad 35 1/4

Famous-Players 107% Fisk Rubber 231/2 Foundation Co. ex. div 166 General Asphalt 65% General Electric 334 1/2 General Motors 118% Gt. Nor. Iron Ore ctfs 2834 Gt. Northern pfd 75 Gulf States Steel 86

Hudson Motors 10814 Illinois Central 119% Independent O. & G. 30 Int. Combustion Eng. 54% Int. Harvester 125% Int. Mer. Mar. pfd 40% Int. Nickel 4234 Kennecott Cop 5 Lehigh Valley 82

Louisville & Nash 132 Mack Truck 136 Marland Oil 571/2 Mid-Continent Pet 3416 Mo., Kan. & Tex 401/2 low at 811 E. Third street. Missouri Pac. pfd 851/2

Montgomery Ward 73% Nat. Lead 164 New York Central 127 Y., N. H. & Htfd 41

Rep Ir & Steel 58

St. L. & San Fran 971/6

Seaboard Air Line 44%

Sears Roebuck 2221/8

Sinclair Con Oil 211/2

Standard Oil, Cal 56%

Stewart Warner 84%

Standard Oil, N. J. 43%

Texas Gulf Sulphur 122 %

United Cigar Stores 84%

S. Ind. Alcohol 64%

U. S. Cast Ir Pipe 191

Southern Pac 100%

Southern Ry 113%

Studebaker 56%

Texas Co. 51%

Tob Prod 98

Texas & aPc 56%

Union Pac 146%

U. S. Rubber \$4

U. S. Steel 133 %

Wabash Ry 47%

Ward Baking B 81%

Willys Overland 28%

White Motor 79%

Woolworth 203

ends closed:

1st 4s 100.4

1st 4%s 101.30.

2nd 4%s 100.22.

3rd 434s 100.30

4th 41/4s 102.8.

Treasury 4s 103.20

New 414s 107.16.

31/28 100.2

Westinghouse Elec 72 %

Liberty Bonds Close

New York, Jan. 26 .- (AP) -- Liberty

East St. Louis Horses

good to choice drafts \$140@\$160; good

eastern chunks \$40@\$60; choice south-

Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175@\$225: 15

Housewives look around-up in the

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Perhaps you have a dress ,hat or oth

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East St. Louis, Ill.-(AP)-Horses

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Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS pera club just like the men who go them at the plane. the Metropolitan.

Paris-Patents for new dance steps are being sough: by French dancing masters.

parcets in England needed a son to tests. protect property rights and they dress. sed her as a boy.

Nlagara Falls, N. Y .- Ice jams have lammed the American Falls so that tives, friends and neighbors, the singonly a few small streams are trickling ers, and those who donated cars, for ver the precipice. If the cold snap continues, pedestrians soon can cross in our recent bereavement. the river at the Brink.

New York-Nikola Tesla thinks that triumphant woman will relegate man to the position of the drone and human civilization will draw closer to that of the bee.

ROBERT R. PHILLIPS Candidate for the Republican non

SHERIFF of Lee Co. at Primaries, April 13, 1926

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NEWS. FROM . DIXON

Mrs. John Donahue and son Marcu

formerly of Dixon, and their tour of

five months will take them to Japan,

-Nurses Record sheets may be ob-

Mrs. Max Rosenthal has been con-

at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

Wednesday,

of the month.

Frinceton today.

a Dixon visitor today.

Nettie Wallace and family.

in California.

a classified ad of 25 words in tomor-

ad in early. We print 10,000 copies

years, and who has been in poor

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rasch expect

to go to Florida soon after the first

Mrs. Charles Hennessey will leave

this evening for her home in Minne-

apolis after a visit with her parents,

Thomas P. Long of Harmon was

T. W. Fuller is home from a busi-

ness trip. Mrs. C. H. Prince's guest, Miss

Miss Alice Beede will leave Daven

port tomorrow for a two months visit

Frank Briggs of Sterling was a

ousiness visitor in Dixon this morn-

Friendship Lodge No. 7 A. F. & A.

morning to spend the day on business.

Amboy and Lee Center yesterday.

Dixon business caller this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Strong.



TOASTMASTERS **CLUB GROWING** FROM DIXON'S

China, India, Continental Europe and Dixon Club Inception of International Organization

Tomorrow evening a committee of they are nil. sacked round whites 3.90; Idaho sack- Mrs. Harry B. Huyett is ill at her local Toastmasters will go to Amboy,

> ave., has received news of the death Requests have come in from Polo and co of her nephew, John Kiernan, which Aurora and as soon as the committee occured at Topeka, Kas., after an has completed the Amboy organizaliness of but a few days duration, tion, clubs will be organized in these pneumonia being the cause of death, other two cities.

lecause of sickness, Mrs. Fleming Word has been received that a which will be held in Topeka tomor, ada, who attended meetings of the local Toastmasters' Club last year, -I nave some thing of interest to those wanting auto and fire insurance. See me at the Dixon Loan & Bidg.

Ass'n. H. U. Bardwell.

Upon returning home gathered around them a number of the bustness men of that city and they now have their club organized and meet-of illness before his three months' ing regularly. They are known as The regular meeting of the city Club Number 3, and it also adds this commission will be held this evening interesting note, that it now makes the Toastmasters' Club an Interna--Wanted. Anyone wishing to take tional Organization, although still advantage of our special offer to run very young and very small.

row's paper for 50 cents to get their Triangles to Play Moline Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Girton of The Dixon Triangles will leave to-Brookings, South Dakota, formerly of morrow evening for Moline where this city are visiting with relatives they will meet the fast Moline Y. M. and friends here They are on their C. A. team. The Triangles have made way home after a visit at Olney, III., a good showing so far and are going with Mrs. Girton's father, E. Fritz to Moline determined to win. who was a resident of Dixon for many

Next Saturday night, on the local 'Y" floor, the Triangles will meet Sterling's finest team. This Sterling team is composed of the basket ball coaches of Sterling and is undoubted ly basket ball wise. Whether or not these same coaches can play as they teach others to play remains to be seen. Age is sometimes an asset and at other times a liability.

The Triangles have plenty of speed basket ball knowledge.

Following the game Saturday the Triangle's schedule in part calls for Erickson, returned to her home in the following engagements: Naperville at Dixon, Feb. 3.

Naperville at Naperville, Feb. 9. Moline at Dixon, Feb. 12 Rockford at Dixon, Feb. 19. Rockford at Rockford, Feb. 23. hose interested in the team may also for having possession of unlisted M, held a special meeting last evening. set for the big games, especially on know the type of teams and the dates and unlicensed stills. Lloyd Hubbard went to Chicago this the home floor.

C. H. Newcomer of Mt. Morris was Room for More Boys in in Dixon this morning en route to Chi-John Cupp of Franklin Grove was

The "Y" Boys' Band will meet for J. A. Snyder transacted business in nearly forty boys in this organization, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reese and family have moved into their new bunga-Mr. Lloyd Olsen of Ottawa was a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. him.

Last week the band started Mrs. H. G. Reynolds and daughter, ord system, whereby every member Mrs. John Ralston left today for Pass is checked up on his regular attend ance at the practice.

on Telegraph to become acquainted Girls' Guest Night is Success in Every Way

The Girls' Hi-Y Banquet last riod of one year-the premium of ing was a huge success. The occawhich is \$1.50. Write or telephone us sion was Guest Night, when each Mrs. C. A. Todd has gone to Chicago high school student body. Over to join Mrs. C. B. Morrison for a few eighty were present to enjoy the affair and to listen to Rev. A. W. Carlson, who was introduced by the Club President, Miss Louise Brewster, and who addressed the club on "The

Consciousness of God." Two of the club members, Alberta Peterson and Mildred Petit, favored the banqueters with two splendic New York--Women are to have an vocal duets. Miss Hinley accompanied

Dixon Woman Sent to

Miss Myrtle Pope of this city was pany reports. committed to the Dixon state hospits Mena, Ark .- On a death bed has by Judge William L. Leech in th ome revelation that Dr. M. V. May county court yesterday afternoon. Sh field, 74, who has practiced here for was tried before a commission of phy 25 years, as a man, is a woman, Her sicians after submitting to mehta

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We wish in this way to thank rels their many kindnesses and sympath Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herbst.

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objection for the Oil penetrates down thru the pores to the cause of the trouble and leaves them free to dis charge all poisonous secretions. It very concentrated and only a few drops are required at an application You can get it at all druggists, or any progressive drug store, and if it doesn't end your trouble in seven days-mor ey gladly returned-Directions on each

MAY SEIZE RILEY BOOTLEG FARM TO MEET U.S. TAXES

Federal Agent Says Owner Has Not Chance to Get Alcohol

E. W. Voelpel's chance to get ack the huge rubbing alcohol plant year, are exceedingly slim, in fact

This information comes from Jack where they will meet a large num- E. Early, former special prohibitory ber of the business and professional egent in the Chicago territory, the Look at the little yellow tag and ber of the business and professional egent in the Chicago territory, the many calls made and clothing distributed in a conswell subverted to the Southern Telegraph.

The demand is fast growing for this ing pleas of guilty from Voelpel Mrs. M. A. Flemming, 603 Dixon club in the towns in this vicinity, and his son Lyman in the federal

Plant Ownership Big Issue The great alcohol plant is the real bone of contention in the Voelpel case. Voelpel and his son, were will be unable to attend the funeral number of men from Winnepeg, Cancounty jail at Morrison, and the former is still serving his year's sentence. He will be in jail until late next fall, under the judge's of illness before his three months sentence was completed. He is still receiving hospital treatment.

But when the Voelpel cases were disposed of at Freeport, the big item . e., disposition of the rubbing alco of plant, was not decided.

The rubbing alcohol, said to have \$2,006 market value, but really worth about half that amount, may te destroyed. If it is not, but is sold it will be sold under the direction of federal prohibition officers, in Chicago. It is said Voelpel asked to have the alcohol sold in Peoria, but this request was refused by government authorities.

Steps have been taken to preven Voelpel's recourse to the so-called pauper act." A list of all the propery owned by him has been compiled, and placed on file at the court house. o forestall such action on his part.

Will Seize Farm

In all probability the government also will seize the now celebrated Riley booze farm, east of Fulton-the and those who have seen them in ac- farm on which the federal men found tion accredit them with plenty of the big redistilling plant last year when they made their raid. The Riley farm, records in the office of the Whiteside county recorder show, was ransferred on March 30, 1925 to At torney John E. Purcell, of Clinton, who is Voelpel's attorney.

The government also will prosecut the Vocipels under the internal revenne act for ratifying and manufactur-This is far enough in advance that ing liquor in prohibited territory, and

Owes B'g Sum in Texas

In the Chicago prohibition offices it Local Y. M. C. A.'s Band \$25,000 in back taxes under the intercal revenue act. The case is already their regular practice at 4:15 Wed. listed in the Chicago offices, and will nesday afternoon. There are now probably come up for hearing some

to get around to a particular case. developments in the Voelpel case are yet to come, and the summer of 1926 this sensational liquor case which has attracted almost national interest because of the Clinton man's operations.

PEORIA FOR COLISEUM

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 26-(AP)-Mayor tf member invited one friend from the Mueller today assurred a committee from the Association of Commerce that he was for a municipal-owned coliseum project after the committee The groom is a carpenter by trade assurred him the coliseum would be conducted virtually without cost to ity. The bride has been in the orphan the tax payers and would in revenue pay for itself in a few years.

> EARTH CURRENTS ACTIVE Peoria, Ill., Jan. 26-(AP)-Telecommunications between

nere and Chicago and northwestern and western points was disrupted beween 11:30 and 12 o'clock today by State Hospital Today earth currents, the A. T. & T. Com-Take advantage of our big 10,000 is

sue of the Telegraph next Wednesday. Our rates for classified remains the same. Copy must be in Tuesday or early Wednesday. Now chance to advertise ANYTHING you have for sale-25 words 50 cents, cents each additional word.

BOX SOCIAL AND PROGRAM. 29th. Walter Ortglesen, teacher,

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THIRD FLOOR

Dixon National Bank Building



CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE W. R. C. Honored President McKinley

The regular meeting of Dixon Womseized on the Riley "booze farm" last the Grand army of the Republic, was many times. held Monday afternoon. A splendid attendance of members greeted the Miss Rosenthal to

During the usual routine of bush ness the relief committee reported uted, \$2 was voted to the Southern Memorial fund and Mrs. Nellie Eastman was again selected to instruct the corps for the coming year. After the appointment of the year's committees and executive chairman, the meeting was brought to a pleasant close with a short program in honor of Me-Kinley's birthday. First on the program was Mrs. Albertine McKinney who read a very interesting short sketch of McKinley's life, and this was followed by a piano selection delightfully rendered by Miss Mary Bales, she responded to a encore. A vocal solo very sweetly sung by little Miss Janet Wolber followed, she also responded to an encore, then Mrs. Burnham with one of her enjoyable readings closed the program.

The charter was then draped in loving memory of Mrs. Sophia M. Dysart, a charter member of the Corps.

MRS. HARVEY WILL BE HOSTESS SATURDAY-

at her home on the north side Thursday afternoon.

CORINTHIAN CLASS WILL VISIT COLONY-

The Corinthian Class of the Methodist church, taught by Mrs. Rorick, An effort is being made to reach the is invited to enjoy Thursday evening judge to have the bonds lowered. it at the Colony, with Miss Bishop and being the belief that he did not intend with the party to Supringfield. Miss Hurdle as hostesses. All girls them to run so high, wishing to go are asked to be at the church at 7:30 and ways have been provided for the trip. Everyone is asked to bring some article to work neighbors for their many acts of kindon which is suitable to be used in a ness shown during our recent days of erators of the Southern Illinois Tele-Spring bazaar sale.

Miss Cleo Miller Bride of Monday

Miss Cleo Fay Miller, one of the old- large photographs in easel folders for er girls of the Nachusa Lutheran or five dollars at the Chase & Miller phanage, and Ralph Johnson, son of Studio. Mrs. Sara A. Johnson, residing north of Nachusa, was solemnized at the orphanage yesterday afternoon at 2 o clock. Rev. P. H. Stahl, superintend- kind of a policy to carry. Tel. 29, or ent of the orphanage, officiated using call at 119 East First St. has been figured out that Voelpel the ring ceremony. A corner in the owes the government something over reception parlor was banked with green foliage, lavender and white streamers leading to a huge bell beneath which the couple took their places. As the couple descended the time during the summer in the feder stair, Miss Margaret Schmidt, a com under the direction of E. C. Senneff, al court in Chicago. Because of the panion of the bride played Lohengrin's but if there is any boy who is pro- immense amount of business of this wedding march. The bride carried an ficient and who desires a place in the character in the courts it sometimes armful of pink carnations and fern band, arrangements can be made for takes from a year to eighteen months him. It is thus to be seen that the real a two-course luncheon was served The centerpiece was a huge angel food cake baked by the cateress, Mother probably will see the completion of Sophia Wuehl. The table was decorat ed with lavender and white streamers and candles. The young couple lef Dixon last evening for Michigan t spend a two weeks' honeymoon trip visiting with the groom's brother, and on their return will make their home in Nachusa. A party of friends gath ered at the train to wish them a happy journey and Miss Eleanor Powell of this city caught the bride's bouquet and is well known in Dixon and vicinage for the past ten years and both young people have been very active in Sunday school and church circles Powdered Sugar, 3 lbs in St. Paul's Lutheran church at Na Tooth Picks, pkg. chusa. The bride wore a rose colore silk dress with silver trimmings. Th groom was attired in a powder gre

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Association H. U. BARDWELL, Secy. 119 E. First St. Phone 29 luncheon at the Hotel Dixon at o'clock Friday afternoon: Several Sterling ladies will be among the guests. The luncheon will be followed with bridge at the Rink home.

MISS HUMPHREY TO BE BRIDE SATURDAY-

Invitations have been received by Evelin Humphrey, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Robert Humphrey of Wilmette, to Donald Bruce Robinson, which will take place Saturday at 8:30 o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal church in Wilmette. The bride-to-be The regular meeting of Dixon Women's Relief Corps No. 218, Auxiliary to Judd of Dixon, and has visited here

Be Bride Thursday

Miss Jane Rosenthal, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Moritz Rosenthal of New York City, will be the bride of struction. The school was held under Frederick Heimerdinger at 6:30 o'clock next Thursday, in a brilliant wedding at the Ritz Carlton hotel in New York, according to invitations which have been received by Dixon relatives of the bride, whose father is a former Dixonite, and who is now one of New York City's most successful and prominent bankers and lawyers.

- The couple will sail Jan. 30, for a honeymoon trip to Europe, it is announced.

Among those who will attend the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bacharach and Miss Carrie Rosenthal of throughout the state each year. Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Alschuler of Kansas City, Mo.

BONDS OF \$69,000 Peoria, Ill., Jan. 26-(AP)-Bonds of

ing the largest ever furnished in a row, it was announced today. liquor violation charge here. The A contingent of Illinois national of-Mrs. Douglas Harvey will entertain liquor violation charge here. The unusual amount of bonds required ficers, headed by Adjutant General was the result of an order issued in Carlos E. Black will meet the party at April 1925 by Federal Judge Fitz | the train. henry, the order stating that bonds Before reaching the executive man-of \$1,000 be furnished for each charge sion, the party will travel to Lincoln's mentioned in the filed information. tomb where the Prince will lay a

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our friends and

sorrow. We also wish to thank the phone Company, on strike intermitemployes of the cement factory and tently since January 1, resumed work the Modern Woodman and others for today pending a two weeks armistice their beautiful floral offerings. The Patrick Green Family.

A beautiful and impressive wedding ceremony, which united the lives of that this is the last week to get six

INSURE AGAINST FIRE.

Camp No. 56, will meet in an ad-Dixon friends to the wedding of Miss journed session Wednesday evening in Union Hall. The meeting is called by the newly elected Consul Ira W. Lewis. It is expected a large number of members will be present

The Dixon Lions Club will hold their regular weekly luncheon at noon Wednesday at the Hotel Dixon.

Dixon Masons Enjoyed School of Instruction

H. W. Stauffer, C. C. Rorick and W. W. Trautman have returned from Rockford where they attended a three day session of a Masonic school of in the direction of the state board of grand examiners and was the largest and most enthusiastic of any ever held in Illinois. The total attendance was over 1,700, Richard C. Davenport, Most Worshipful Grand Master of Masons of Illinois was present and assisted in the work. About 100 grand lecturers and district deputies were in attendance. Other Masons from Dixon who attended part of the sessions were V. N. Eichler, Donald Stauffer and Orville Smith. This was one of the six different schools conducted

Greek Crown Prince to Be Guest of Gov. Small

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 26.—(AP)-Crown Prince Paul of Greece, and a \$69,000 were furnished by three al- party of six, including four priests of leged bootleggers, defendants in fed- the Greek church, will be guests of eral court here today, the bonds be Governor Len Small at dinner tomor-

wreath as a mark of homage. W. D. Heise, of Joliet, is traveling

Telephone Girls to Return to Their Work Harrisburg, Ill., Jan. 26-(AP)-Op-

in which to arbitrate grievances. Proposes \$100,000 for New Moline Post Office Washington, Jan. 26-(AP)-Expenditure of \$100,000 for a postoffice at

It a bill yesterday by Representative

East Meline, Illinois, was proposed in

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Shinola Shoe Polish 10e and 25c 8c Paint Brushes Grandpa's Tar Soap 5c Electric light lamps

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Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to phone the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the our, sot for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, ne side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5. Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held of for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the walls only news at the time it occurs.

Phidian Art Club- Mrs. H. A

hrens, 319 Peoria avenue. B. Y. P. U .- Baptist Church. W. O. M. L .- Moose Hall. Wednesday. Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society-

Mrs. Ralph Lievan, 312 Ottawa Ave. Palmyra Mutual Aid Society- Mrs Charles Lawton, Palmyra. 8. Dixon Community Club-Mrs. George Williams, Dutch road. Ladies' Aid Society - Christian

Ladies Aid Society-Grace Evanselical church.

Thursday.
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. W T. Greg, 118 E. Everett St. Altar and Rosary Society Sewing Circle-Mrs. Philip Reilley, 810 Peoria

C. C. Circle-Anniversary Pienic luncheon, Miss Florence Nettz, 609 N. ding, milk, coffee. Ottawa avenue Zion Household Science Club-Mrs.

John Strub. Sunshine Class-St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Second St. Friday.

Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.-Masonio hall, School Instruction and Picnic Supper Box Social-Duis School.

Saturday Dixon Woman's Club -Christlan

A PRAYER, IN THE PROSPECT O Thou unknown, Almighty Cause

Of all my hope and fear! 'n whose dread presence, ere an hour, Perhaps I must appear!

If I have wander'd in those paths, Of life I ought to shun; As something loudly in my breast, Remonstrates I have done

Thou knows't that Thou form'd me With passions wild and strong; And list'nng to their witching voice Has often led me wrong.

Where with intention I have err'd, Or frailly stept aside, Do Thou, All Good! for such Thou Art, In shades of darkness hide.

Where with intention I have err'd No other plea I have,

Put Thou are good; and goodness still Parma violet lady? Delighted to forgive. -Robert Burns.

Woman's Club Will Hear Parliamentarian

The meeting of the Dixon Woman's Club at the Christian church Saturlay afternoon should prove one of the most interesting of the year's program, for a feature will be a parliamentary drill by Mrs. George W.1 Plummer, state parliamentarian. Visiters are welcome at the meeting under the usual guest fee conditions.

ST. PAUL'S SUNSHINE CLASS MEETS THURSDAY-

The Sunshine Class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold an executive meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the Primary room. All officers and committees also anniversary committee are urged to be present to make final plans for the anniversary banquet Feb. 18th.

ENTERTAINED IN HONOR OF KIZER BROTHERS-

Miss Cecclia Raffenberger enter tained a company of friends at her your eyes! home Friday evening in honor of Howard and Harold Kizer, who have gone to Rockfrod.

W. C. O. F. WILL MEET ON THURSDAY EVENING-

The regular meeting of the W. C. O. F. will be held at the home of Mrs. Ed Hooker, 904 Second street, Thursday evening. All members are urged

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BY SISTER MARY

Orange juice, cereal cooked with prunes, thin cream, crisp broiled bacon, creamed potatoes, corn-bread,

Luncheon-Ragout of celery, orange pudding,

molasses cookies, milk, tea.

whole wheat rolls, Indian suet pud- by mail with money filched from "the The dinner meat is one of those

may be sad but nevertheless true that zines and the ads. They make me we can't conjuge a meal out of thin realize the fearful chasm between my W. C. O. F .- Mrs. Ed Hooker, 804 air. However, if we can spend a few life and that of other women. They extra "minutes" in the kitchen some make me feel sorry for myself and at days we can spare our ever-yawning the same time ashamed of everything

Rolled Breast of Veal. Four pounds breast of veal, 34

ound sausage meat, % cup rice, 1 ablespoon grated cheese, 3 cups stock, Some women buy cerise narcissus per- exercising her own choice in the matlarge onion, 1 carrot, 1/2 small tur- fume to match their bafflingly intri- ter of a husband she is being cheated nip, parsley, thyme, bayleaf, peppercorns, salt and pepper.

Remove bones and tendons from veal and trim neatly. Season with from their own lives! salt and pepper, spread with sausage I must confess that in spite of my meat, roll tightly and bind with fury I enjoy the ads! string. Put bones and trimmings from meat into a kettle. Add vegetables BY CYNTHIA GREYcut in dice, herbs, salt and pepper. The point of view is everything. Put roll of meat on top and add water Our definition of Romance, just as She does not. Marriage is the big by Miss Clara Swanson and Frank to cover vegetables. Cover kettle our conception of right and wrong, is thing in her life just as it is in Sadie's Swanson of Rock Falls, sister and closely and simmer for two hours, dependent very largely upon geo- and Marie's. Baste meat frequently and add water graphy. as necessary. Remove roll of meat! We 100 per cent Americans believe to marry a man you have never seen white creps knit and carried a shower before," a Japanese girl told an Americans believe to marry a man you have never seen white creps knit and carried a shower into rice and arrange in a border on ing, and inherited physical weaknesses a hot platter. Place meat in the cen- don't matter. ter and serve.

BY CYNTHIA GREY-Are you a heliotrope woman, or a

can't your ego struggle along without proper social step. a little dash of cerise narcissus?

I have been reading the ads which ception rather than the rule. are appearing nowadays in the woman's magazines

The perfume ads especially have in the home finances. trigued me. The same copy writers | Left to her own devices her limited enough to follow the customs of the who sold carloads of lingerie by powers of selection would doubtless country. She knows her geography. home at 312 West Mason street, Polo 'matching style and color to type," lead her to an unfortunate alliance.

the ambergris distillers. the crudity of any refined woman lar tradition and environment. It is ing this differ with latitude and long dousing her handkerchief with violet something for the parents to ponder itude, but the end is the same as if her personality diagnosed by a phren- than the foregone conclusion when mill or been cast in the same mold. ologist and perfume specialist, she Sadies and Jemmy go bats about each would know that no handkerchief must other ever be put to her nostrils which does

fields in the spring. Crystal Jade.

would be known as the woman of refinement, use any perfume but Gollie's crystal jade-that haunting, tantalizing elusive, esoteric odor which gives sun to your hair and emerald glint to Help, help, hel-up!

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What a lot of bunk is fed us wom-

A double-page spread of "Costumes Pour Le Country." White and pink and orchid and pale green pleated cree de chine skirts with equally fragile sweaters and pastel hats!

"No woman will venture into the woodlands of the southland unless she wears one of these chic ramble cos tumes. The woman of propriety nev er neglects to show her innate refinement by appearing in even the most rustic spots garbed in those delicate costumes which mark The Woman Who Knows."

G'rr! Donner and blitzen! O'd Oxfords.

I am thinking of my old brown oxfords "pour le country" that have waded through so many marigold bogs and trillium swamps that they bear the tracings of a rich, gooey, chocolatey coating of mud that will never come off!

What does it all mean? does it all tend

There must be enough members of our sex to bite and eat and swallow this pap, or commerce wouldn't spend money upon it!

That alone makes me blush! But what of its effect on the women whose nearest approach to "matching Rolled breast of veal, buttered spin- personaity to perfume" is the sneaky ach, cabbage and grapefruit salad, purchase of a ten-cent bottle of lilac

butter and egg money can"? "My life seems more unsatisfying dishes that require more time than every year," a farm woman told me money but is worth the time. It not long ago. "I think it's the maga-I am, everything I can hope for."

> Aha-perphas, the answer is here! cate personalities!

"But"-she added, "I can't get along

Other women get a kich by reading about this phenomenon so remote she doesn't miss it.

without them.'

cups. Boil rice in salted water for 15 When Flapper Sadie, with her crop- ican, "We think it very funny to minutes. Drain and add to bolling ped head and her knee-length skirt de- marry one that you have. That would course luncheon was served by the stock. Add meat and simmer for 45 cides that Jimmy, the best Charleston be just like marrying your brother."... bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank minutes over a low fire. Take up dancer in town, is her hero, differmeat and remove string. Stir cheese ences of religion, station, family train- the lottery or the game of chance.

Love conquers all

In most of the Latin countries, Does your personality call for the father and Pierre's father decide that and have the rest blind. For the blind groom is the son of Mrs. Hannah and Mrs. George Hartzell. flavor of dew-drenched jasmine, or an alliance of the two would be the cards after all are the ones that will Swanson of Rock Falls and is a

Here the love marriage is the ex-

If Marie must have her fling, the OF MRS. WALLACEnot convey the aroma of buckwheat Latins believe it is better to have it

greatly if she were told that by not out of her romance. She hasn't had Sadie's freedom and The little kimono-clad maid of Japan merly mayor of Polo. Rev. Whitsett.

Does she feel cheated out of Ro- 2:30 o'clock.

Yet the Latin girl would resent it

before," a Japanese girl told an Amer- bouquet of sweet peas and rosebuds.

If they love, it would be infringing marriage is a game of chance. No ried life. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) on their personal liberty not to let one can ben sure in advance what will The bride is one of Polo's mos posed on the table

Romance is the result when Marie's chance as to reveal some of the cards cal school in Chicago.

Romance is merely nature's way of Chiropractic at Davenport, Ia. getting Sadies and Jimmy and all the Marie has been carefully sheltered, other pairs of the world into matriand taught to cook and sew and count mony or into the business of rearing around Polo before they got safely dore Pitzer as best man. more children. And she is wise out of town.

evidently have taken new jobs with. Marriage to the Latins is a part-important business is that of finding nership, a companionship, and a link- a mate, making a home and rearing They patter long and loud about ing of two friendly families of simi- a family. The means of accomplishperfume when, if she would only have over and often bargain about rather they had all gone through the same

"Never, never, never, if you openly that he is not altogether in and Miss June Fassett of Mendota. | McBride of Maytown, were united in

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in marriage Saturday afternoon to Miss Helen Wales of Polo. The wedidng took place at the home of the bride's father, Horatio Wales, forusually marries a man who is a total pastor of the Presbyterian church in stranger to her—also handpicked by Polo, performed the ceremony before a group of relatives and friends at

"You Americans think it is funny was attired in a beautiful gown of The bridegroom is a successful young

Rormance to her has the thrill of Wales, and her intimate friend, Miss Annabel McGrath. The couple were And this really isn't so unfortun- heartfly congratulated and extended Miss Schwitters is ate as it sounds. We all agree that best wishes for many years of mar

She is an accomplished musician and Probably it is at wise to make it all is a graduate of the Sherwood Musi determine the value of the tricks. graduate of the Palmer School of The newly married couple led their

relatives and friends a merry chase Dr. and Mrs.

To Marie, Sadie and Butterfly, the to their many friends, who wish them much happiness and joy.

West Brooklyn Girl

Sunday dinner guests a tthe home officiating. At this time Miss Mary after marriage than before. Pierre, of Mrs. Nettie Wallace were: Mrs. Andrew, eldest daughter of Mr. and too, will not be too severely dealt Lloyd Olsen of Ottawa, and Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Andrew and Edward Mc "Are you Titian?" inquires one head- with by his neighbors if he shows Mrs. J. B. Corlus, Miss Darlene Brown Bride, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Polo Saturday P. M.

be revealed when the hands are ex- popular and charming young ladies

Bride Maytown Man

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized Tuesday morning at e'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church West Brooklyn, Rev. Father Quinn

sensible to the lovely eyes of Florette. Pretty Wedding in marriage by Father Quinn with nup- costume. Her flowers were white cartial mass. The young couple were attended by Miss Violette Kuehna of this city, a

friend of the bride and John Friel of Dr. Arthur O. Swanson was united Freeport, cousin of the groom. in rosewood satin-faced canton crepe and wore a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and sweet peas. Miss Kuehna wore a gown of amber satin-faced

canton crepe and wore a corsage bou- wish them much happiness and sucquet of pink rosebuds and sweet peas. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party left for Mendota where a four course wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Faber. The bride is a graduate of the West Brooklyn High school class of '24.

After a short wedding trip southern parts of the state Mr. and Mrs. McBride will be at home to their friends on a farm near Mendota.

Bride of Saturday

The bride was handsomely gowned

THINK OF WHAT THE

nations and hyacinths.

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social and program at the school Fri-

lay evening, to which all are invited.

Walter Ortgiesen is teacher of the

The Ladies Aid Society of the Grace

carnations.

GIPLS OF YESTERDAY-

HAD TO PUT UP WITH

Mrs. Rudolph Schwitters, became the bride of Samuel Hartzell, son of Mr. The marriage ceremony was perform-

ed at the parsonage of Bethel U. E church by Rev. S. B. Quincer. They were attended by Miss Funa belle Hartzell as bridesmaid, and Theo-

The bride was attired in Rosewood cantan crepe with hat and shoes en



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ZION HOUSEHOLD CLUB WILL MEET THURSDAY-

The Zion Household Science Club will hold an all day meeting Thursday, Jan. 28th at the home of Mrs. John Strub. Pienie dinner at neon. Roll call, Life of McKinley. Paper by Mrs. Geo. Brooks. Members are asked to bring their sewing.

KINGDOM-MT. UNION MEETING POSTPONED-

The meeting of the Kingdom-Mt Union Community Aid Society, which has been scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed until Thursday because of the funeral of Thomas J

(Additional Society on Page 3)

brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS President Coolidge modifies five year court martial sentence of Colonel

ditchell so he will receive allowances and half pay. S O S calls from three ships in terrupt for second consecutive night international radio week program; wo seamen drowned when Roosevelt

attempts rescue of Antinoe's crew. Paintings worth \$150,000 including one by Leonardo Da Vinci, are stolen from Miami home of Alfredo, a paint-

Hengar filled with nine airplanes burns at Bolling Field, near Washing

Canadian House of Commons is in-

formed protest will be lodged with United States sanate against senate bill for Chicago-Mississippi channel. Stanley Yale Beach, son of Scienti-The bridesmald was attired in purde American's founder, files suit for

to legitimatizing 17 year old daugh-A four-course wedding dinner was ter. Countess Salm at Palm Beach keeps heavy guard over infant son; three

ermed men with pistols answer front known young people and their friends Blackstrap, the by-product of the manufacture of cane sugar, is much

relished by farm animals.

for that COUGH



ple Princess crepe and carried pink share of father's fortune preparatory

"Sleep is the greatest blessing of man"

"Our whole success and happiness in life depends on how we sleep—and how we sleep depends on our bed," says Dr. Frank Crane in his absorbingly interesting book, "Friend Bed." "The heart of it (the bed) is composed of springs. In fact, if the springs are good, the bed can hardly be anything else, and if the springs are bad, the case is hopeless."

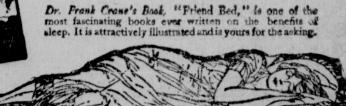
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SAFETY FOR PEDESTRAINS.

Striking down of four pedestrians by automobiles in one day in Moline is something to think about. More laws will not help a situation in which the motorist leaves his victim, pin the Pincushion Doll owned to get When they came out on the other but not his name or number, and does not report to the police station, but the multiplication of tragedies emphasizes the fact that while regulation of minor traffic goes on apace, here and in other cities, the problem of the pedestrian remains unsolved.

The pedestrian is an individual, not a class. It is not a Question of the interest of one group that of another. The and yards. It will do me good to re- would make me a dress. I'm tired of to ask for the tiny little hand of Miss motorist may belong to a motor club that looks out for his group interest, but while he is driving to work, his child going we do for bait?" to school may be struck by a careless motorist who benefits by the same group interest.

In the business districts of the average city the electrical control gives protection to the pedestrian, and if he elects not to observe that control it is at his own risk. In fact the got. Now you lead the way, Miss So Belinda and Calamity Jane and cities of the east are developing a tendency to make it obligatory upon the pedestrian to observe control devices in the the Rag Doll. "Laundry water, which Legs and Sailor Sam and the Ginger-

same manner as they are observed by vehicles. Accidents involving pedestrians more often are outside of the control districts. Few cities have any regulation by the policeman rat who always seemed which any pedestrian has any hats in residential territory. Los Angeles is pioneering with a rule by which the motorist is compelled to give way to the pedestrian who has entered a crossing zone on any street where traffic is heavy. As we have it now people desirous of reaching street cars risk their er. lives or miss the car, if compelled to cross a street. Under now. I'm going back to Ash Can the Los Angeles plan they have a right to walk in safety to Town and live in peace."

Of course the pedestrian always has rights equal to those of the vehicle, but he dare not assert them except at personal

Pedestrians are not organized and probably never will be, because most of them are motorists part of the time. It might not be contrary to the principles of the motor club to take some action looking toward safety of the motorist's family, when it is spread out, going to school, going to work or going to a neighbor's.

It is up to a great many motorists to develop a higher deinsist on, and careful drivers should note and report instances of lack of such responsibility. The driver with a real sense of responsibility does not while in the residential district, squares or circles of clean, white ab gree of personal responsibility. This the motor club ought to eye? toot his horn when he sees a pedestrian about to step off the curb, or when he sees one on the street a few rods ahead of sorbent cotton or linen, four-fold and burning or itching to the street a few rods ahead of sorbent cotton or linen, four-fold and burning or itching him. He reduces speed and gives the pedestrian a chance has been laid on a piece of ice until tion to prolong the use of the eyes. are hundreds of them right here in Moline-toots his horn and keeps up his speed, thinks that he has shifted all responsibility. Frequently the pedestrian is frightened into nearously for some twelve to twenty-four panic, and the chances of accident are increased. The irre- to overlap the nose or the patient sonsible driver likewise swing around a corner without any may develop a cold. reduction of speed.

Let's have less horn-tooting and more courteous slowing be hastened by applying more or less up .- Moline Dispatch.

HAIR.

"Baby, nine weeks old, has had six haircuts." You saw and repeat the treatment for another her picture in the papers-little Alice Sue Winder of Norfolk,

In cases like this, physicians say, "Over-active endocrine glands." The thyroid in maturity, and the thymus gland to considerable extent in youth, regulates the growth and tex- faces of the lids may be treated b ture of the hair. If a universal cure for baldness ever is distion of boric acid, 10 grains to the covered, it'll be a glandular extract. Why discover it? Baldheaded men point out, grass never grows on a busy street.

NUISANCES.

To remove carcasses of dead animals from its streets, in- freely. If the eye is burned by acids, cluding 75,000 cats, costs New York City \$181,000 a year. The day is approaching when cities, for health reasons, if lime water or water to which a little no other, will have to prohibit dogs and cats, says an excited baking soda has been added-one-half reader. He's unnecessarily agitated. A century of dogs and teaspoon of baking soda to cats does less harm than a minutes of flies and rats.

Above all, swat the wintertime fly, of powerful endurance. dies, then wash the eye by pouring

MAYFLOWER.

The Mayflower, historic ship that arrived in 1620, carried the caustic substance. 102 passengers. Their living descendants now total over Later wash the eye at intervals 6000, and 5200 of these have their lineage authenticated by with boric acid solution and apply the Society of Mayflower Descendants.

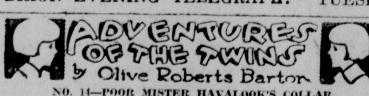
Viewed unemotionally, the Mayflower was simply an immithe patient can see grant ship. We're all immigrants if we go back far enough, preferably an oculist. and only a few generations for most of us.

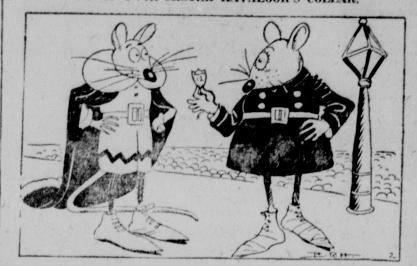
Smokers in the U. S. paid almost two billion for tobacco in 1925. You can put that in your pipe and smoke it.

When you are miserable you might as well be glad of it Without it you couldn't be glad when you are not miserable.

News from Spain. Heavy damage done by storm. Real wind storm, not just a bull fighter bragging.

Another way in which this winter has it over last winter is we don't have to prononce Tutankhamen this winter.





"Here, Mr. Sniff. Here's my badge. I resign right now.

poor Mister Havalook.

"Pins will do," said Nick. used them lots of times." "But where shall we get pins?" ask now. "I didn't bring a single

"Oh, I have loads," said fat Mrs. Jiggs, turning her back

dress to start a pin factory. "Don't tell anyone," she said, "but One by one the dolls went through

me together before I came."

"Here," spoke up Miss Pithers, the yarn lady. "I'm all made of string. row," said Belinda. Here's a rip with an end sticking out. Just pull and you'll get yards "Perhaps I can catch something that though?" he said, "to be good enough

string for fishing lines?"

duce anyway

bait to fish for handkerchiefs in a so much then." laundry drain. "That's so," laughed Nick. "I for said Nick.

Raggedy and we'll follow."

minds one of the sky." "Won't we find any cheese?" asked Twins, to be hungry.

"I don't think so," said Raggedy, the world can it be?" 'I never saw any. Only water bugs." "Who wants water bugs?" sniffed the rat. "Here's Mister Sniff Whisk come home from the laundry," he phrase that couplet of Whittier's and creating capital at an almost unpre- ideals; energetic, and have ability to Here's my badge. I resign right said.

Dr. Cummings'

Health Column

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING

Surgeon General, U. S. Public

Health Service

When the swelling has subsided

constantly below the lower lid, little

deces of flannel dipped in water as

not as can be borne. Keep up the

treatment for half an hour; then, let he patient rest for a couple of hours

half hour, continuing in this alternat

ng manner until the desired result is

Wounds and burns about the eyes

-slight wounds of the inner sur

unce, or as much as will dissolve.

Burns produced by lime may be

nmediately treated by dropping

four parts of water into the eye and

washing the eye with clean water

into the eye from a small clean

pitcher, until you are sure that you

rold compresses until you are sure

Congestion of the eyelids may be

there is no serious damage or until

fishing in the laundry pool?" asked the other rats. "We all resign. We come in pairs. were sure there was some cheese at "I've the bottom of this business and now with all the money you got from that there isn't we all quit here and your pearls? I must tell you that

tales with them.

"I'll stay, however, as I hear that made him take it right back to the Everybody laughed, for Mrs. Jiggs sometimes laundry soap or starch float jeweler had enough pins in her apron and down the drain. And I do love starch. It tastes like tapioca pudding.'

I have on three dresses, two petti- the dark tunnel, followed by Nancy After the burglaries and Zoe's tragic coats and an apron. It took every and Nick and Mister Havalook.

side, the sun was shining and there little milk-white beads as long as I "Now for some strings!" said Nick was a big beautiful blue lake, just when Mrs. Jiggs' pins were all bent as the Rag Doll had said. Blue with into fish hooks. "Where can we get sudsy waves all over it that looked like wihte caps on the sea.

"Yet's sit around the edge in a

"Yes, let's," said Calamity Jane. going around without a stitch to my I eslie Ruth Burke. "Now for bait," Nick, "What shall name. And now that I have two arms and two legs and two eyes, I should "Oh, he, he, he, he" shouted all the like to be covered. Perhaps the odds my heart I wish that some day it Hidy Go Land people. "We don't need and ends I am made of won't show "All ready. Throw in your lines,"

Miss Pithers and Mrs. Jiggs and Black "It's a nice clean drain," explained Dinah and Teddy, and Limber Long is a perfectly beautiful blue, and re- bread Man all threw in their lines So did poor Mister Havalook and the

> "I've got a bite." cried Limber Long Legs, pulling up his line. "What in are grandmas. Tell Jack I said that.

Mister Havalook looked astonished. 'It's one of my collars that didn't

(To Be Continued.)

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The treatment for congested lids The treatment is most effective is better light, proper glasses if rerequirements of personal hygiene hours. Do not permit the compresses daily bath and adaquate sleep. Dark lasses may be used if found helpfu

few drops of a solution of zinc sul plate made by dissolving one grain of zinc sulphate to an ounce of water may be dropped into the eye two three times a day as an astringent.



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CHICAGO, - VES ' AN' HE

OF MY SHIRTS, AN' A SUIT OF

UNDERWEAR THAT I LOANED

STATION IN CHICAGO DOES

HE REST OVER TH' WEEK

END, GO I CAN SEND

HIM A CARD ? un

HIM! WHAT POLICE

PUT TH' COWBELL ON TWO

GONE BACK HOME TO

LETTER FROM RUTH BURKE TO

LESLIE PRESCOTT I am writing, dear Leslie, first, to et you know I am well enough to write, for I know you hated to leave me when I was will so very ill. Sec letter, the loveliest baby that was permitted to come into 'this world. She is lying beside my bed in that gorgeous bussinette that you lought while you were here for your god-daughter, Leslie Ruth Burke, Walter is getting well fast and with the advent of the baby and my convalescence, he has become his old self and we all are very happy. I wish I were going to be well

enough to go over to see the taking of Paula Perler's picture, "Ho at the mill. I suppose Jack s very glad, however, that I shall very nervous for fear everything will not go right, after that accident at the mill. Tell him not to worry about "Where can we get fish hooks to go we "We think the same way!" cried all it, however, for such things do not

Great Scott! Don't you feel rich Walter brought home to baby Leslie And off they marched, taking their a wonderful pear the other day and declared his intention of adding to it "Good riddance," said Sniff Whisker, until he got a grand string, and I

your god-child. You have kept her

"Tell Leslie, that if little Jack beas he is now, we'll give him the first

Isn't he silly?- but right down in

while I've been lying here in bed. the last few days I have been thinking what a wonderful thing our friendship has been and is. Leslie, I thank God that it has been my privilege to call you "friend." a time in my life when if you had wanted to live. Always in my trouble of the National Shawmut Bank of you were there. What grand things we will have to talk about when we It will give him a laugh. Dearest Leslie, I want you to know

that many, many times, a day I para-

Whittier would probably turn over lively reasonable rates for ever in his grave if he heard it, but it's legitimate business. egarded as a very mild conjunctia, the truth if not poetry. I love you

> TOMORROW: Letter from Paula Perier to Sydney Carton.

Freeport, Ill., death from alcoholism after investi- the unprecedented volume of United gating the death of John E. Grove, 67. States capital being loaned to Euro-

TAKE TOOK THE TRAIN ALGOWBUT THAT WAS LEGITIMATE =

Did You Ever Stop to Think-

E. R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee,Okla. Board of Commerce

Norman I. Adams, Vice President Boston, says: That the business outlook for at

least the first part of 1926 is every bit as good as existed in 1925. That this country as a whole is

edented pace (excluding the war One woman friend my life has period) and there is every indication of ample funds available at compara-That there scarcely ever was

period in our economic history when ousiness was so good and money rates as low as they are today. It is the abundance of credit and the confidence of the people in the future

which has brought this about. That the balance of trade with foreign countries appears to be a fac- Mitchell has been forwarded to Presiof Drink in Freeport tor which may distribute this country. tor which may disturb the present dent Coolidge for final action. Jan . 25-(AP)-A What with the increase in imports, Telegraph. proper's jury returned a verdict of which is the present tendency, and

But aside from this element, and perhaps in spite of it, general busi ness will undoubtedly be very good during the major part of 1926. Copyright 1926



If so, you were born with an excep tionally fine character and should succeed in life. You are positive in your accomplish things. Your ability to judge character al

ways will help you You show eagerness to undertake the hardest problems and in most at pox epidemic.

tempts you will succeed. Your married life will be happy,

Findings of Mitchell's Court Now With Coolidge Washington, Jan. court martial record of Col. William

BEFORE THAT AUTO ACCIDENT

Chicago, who was found dead in a pean countries, it would appear that rooming house here. Grove was a magazine salesman.

States capital being loaned to Euro.

States capital being loaned to Euro.

OVER TAKES YOU SEE HAL BARD
eventually the movement of gold well., THE AUTO INSURANCE would be away from rather than into

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W DO NOT FORGET

ALGO & HOOPLE! =

YOU WILL GET YOUR

APPAREL BACK AGAIN.

I AGGURE YOU! =

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SLIGHT OVERSIGHT ON JAKE'S PART,

DUE TO ABGENT,

MINDEDNEGG!=

Hyprocrisy is folly. It is much easier, safer and pleasanter to be the thing which a man aims to appear than to keep up the appearance to being what he is not .- Cecil.

Smallpox Causes Delay in Urbana Cage Contest

Champaign-The first of the two nnual basketball games between Champaign and Urbana, scheduled for this evening, has been ordered postponed by the health officials of Urbana because of a fear of a small

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SEINING OF ROUGH FISH FROM RIVER SHOWS ITS VALUES

More Game Fish are Being Found in Lower River

Sterling stretch of Rock River has cut. This year for the first time the stretch of river between the bridge at Erie and the west boundary o Whiteside county was seined under oupervision of the game warden says the Sterling Gazette.

The most interesting fact brought out by a comparison of the two parts of the river, the previously seine part and the part seined for the first time, is that a great many more rough fish were taken out west of Erie than were taken out of the river similar stretches further east in Whiteside county, and also that great many more game fish were found in the river stretches east of Erie bridge than in the stretch west

Game Warden Sam Cohenour, who has had general supervision of the selping in Whiteside county, after comparing the reports of the special bass. Oliver Osborne held the seifing same wardens in charge of the various sections of the river, is now convinced that seining out the rough fish each year has resulted in an auto- fall amounted to \$670.19 in all, which matic stocking of the river with many Rock river in Whiteside county last same fish in the sections that have been thoroughly seined

Many Game Fish Here. been seined every fall for 12 years, game fish returned to the river. the rough fish taken out and the and only three turtles. There were 73 84 large perch and several hundred small perch. Robert Cohenour had seining permit for Sterling.

In contrast with Mr. Sonneman's report, Robert L. James, supervising warden for the seining at Erie, reported a total of 47,848 pounds of rough fish. The Erie report shows 5 tong of rough fish sold on the river bank at Erie, 84,448 pounds shipped to fish markets and 3,000 pounds of gars destroyed. Mr. James reported the following game fish returned to the water at Erie: white perch 800 pounds, 150 catfish, 6 small mouthed bass, 19 large mouthed bass and

Few Game Fish at Erie.

Comparison of the Sterling and Eric reports shows that almost twice s many rough fish were taken out of the river in the Erie sector as were taken out in the Sterling sector, and abotu four times as many game fish tor. C. F. Brooker held the seining permit at Erie. P. J Mathis, supervising warden

for the section of river from the Prophetstown railroad bridge to the lower end of Lathe's island, reported game fish as follows: 5,706 bounds of perch, 150 pounds of catfish, 50 head of bass, 10 pickerel. 2 rike and-15 sturgeons. The catch of rough fish at Prophetstown amounted to 22,100 pounds divided as follows: buffalo, 12,100 pounds carp 7,000 pounds, sand carp 3,000 pounds. Roy Morse held the seining permit at Prophetstown.

Roy M. Hawse, supervising war den of the seining at Lyndon, ported 11,926 pounds of rough fish, of which 7,926 pounds were shopped and 4,000 pounds sold on the river bank

Dixon High is **Tied for Lead** in Conference

The Dixon high school basketball team is now tied for first place with Mt. Morris in the Rock River Valley conference standing. This close fight for first honors was made possible by a sweeping victory over Rochelle on the latter's floor Saturday evening, Dixon emerging the winner by a score of 13 to 7. The locals were not going at top speed at any point of the game but managed to keep a sufficient distance ahead of Rochelle to insure a victory.

By defeating Rochelle Saturday night. Dixon is now tied with the Mt. Morris team for first position, each team having won four and lost one. The entire conference membership will wach with much interest, Dixon's game next Friday night when the team goes to Mt. Morris to meet their opponents in the conference leadership.

sturgeons, 22 pike and 4 bass, all ship ped to Spring Grove, Ill., and the following returned to the water: 20 catfish, 12 perch, 13 pickerel and 15

Sales of Rough Fish.

The sales of rought fish taken from sum Mr. Cohenour has forwarded to the state game warden's office at Springfield, with complete reports of

Some of the rough fish were sold \$50,000,000 last year. game fish returned to the water. Paul en the river banks to many farmers F. Sonneman, warden in charge of and others who came to buy from the seiners, but the great bulk of 800 pounds of rough fish taken out, the catch was shipped to fish marcarp and buffalo being retained, and kets in Clinton, Ia,. and Chicago. gars killed. Only 42 gars were found, Mr. Cohenour inspected all the fish rhipped and sent the shipping bills catfish, 74 bass, 34 pike, 16 crappies, with the drafts for the money to the state warden's office. Amounts were as follows: Robert Cohenour, Sterling, \$92.69; Roy Norse, Prophetstown, \$149.46; Charles Brooker, Eric. \$348.78; Oliver Osborne, Lyndon, \$78.-

> This is the first time that detailed reports of the catch during the state



at meetings of the rod, reel and gun clubs of Sterling, Morrison and Rock out. It is estimated that the total Island, which will be held in the near sales for 1925 were 180,000,000. They Sportsmen Interested.

Sportsmen are evincing a keen interest in the findings of the seiners, 500,000. and Mr. Cohenour feels that he now This expenditure was in addition has the proof to convince all doubt- to the supplying of some 90,000 sand ers that seining out the rough fish is boxes on the five thousand golf a good thing for the game fish, and courses at an expense of about \$10 a that game fish multiply and thrive box, or nearly \$1,000,000. It is prewhen the rough fellows are cleaned dicted that the price of wooden and out of their part of the river. The paper tees will be reduced in case their Rock Island sportsmen have been in- use becomes universal and sand boxes clined to believe that seining dis- will disappear. turbed the game fish and drove them

The total amount of rough fish taken from the river in Whiteside It takes a lot of fish food to keep that much fish flesh growing. It Legion crew when both teams lined the rough fish get it, the game fish up on the Pastime alleys last evening don't, and the damage done to game for final combat.. The crack shots of fish by some varieties of rough fish the Legionaires completely overcome by destruction of fish spawn and all of the anticipation that the Roxtiny game fish, is in proportion to anas had assembled in a vain hope of the numbers of destructive fish.

Considering that there are only of the city bowling league schedule. nine "pulls" in the Sterling sector, The results were as follows: the sportsmen and others interested American Legionfeel highly pleased with the showing Fallstrom Warden Sonneman and Rosbrock Robert Cohenour, who did the sein- Loftus The work was handled carefully Root and the game fish returned to the Hubbell river were apparently uninjured by handling. The work began Oct. 21 rotals and the seiners' permits extended un Roxana Oiltil Jan. 1, 1926, but owing to the river Hartzeil freezing over no seining has been Sowers done since December 12. The reports Cupp were made out after the first of the Miller year and have been checked over for comparative figures by Deputy Game Warden Sam Cohenour.

Peg Tees Growing in Favor With Golf Fans

Chicago, Jan. 25-(AP)-The expense of teeing golf balls is about to pass trom golf clubs to the players, judging from the enormous number of peg tees now used as shown by figures pupil of the late pugilist "Digger" A move to bring about unified made public today. It was only a few Stanley, will box six rounds in Hox-political endorsement of the reference. months ago that peg tees made their ton, suburb of London, next Monday dum legalizing boxing in Chicago will of a doctor your father was."-Cor- fear we must resort to a Lazaar. appearance. They had to be given night, if the authorities do not inter- be launched tomorrow night at a rell Widow. away at first to induce golfers to use The Sterling township section has all the rough fish caught and all the them, but now the sales have mount ed until one manufacturer alone sold

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supervised seining seasons have been the wooden ones in the shape of a min-fere. Some prominent women already dinner sponsored by J. C. Mullin, boxmade, and the reports will be read lature umbrella, turned wrong side are manifesting indignation at such ing promoter at Aurora and Eas

> Social activities between Helen retail at 18 for 25 cents so that golf-Wills, United States star, now at ers spent for 10,000,000 cartons \$2,-Cannes, and Suzanne Lenglen, Roper, Chicago, twelve rounds. France's star, are rigidly correct off are exchanged as the two pass each other and each studiously avoids oral bouquets to the other's playing.

> > Frank Hughes and W. G. Warren of the Lincoln Park Gun Club, Chicago, tied for high gun at the open-ing of the Miami-Biltmore Gun Club. Mark Arie, Chicago took second and Frank Troeh, Portland was third.

Jack Hartzell's Roxana bowling crew were no match for the American ck Hartzell's Roxana bowling McDonald Smith of New York concluded a golf conquest into Texas by winning the Dallas open tournament and the \$800 first prize, shooting the waterlogged course in 289. Last week Smith won the \$1,500 first prize in the Texas open at San Antonio. getting into first division for the close

New York state boxing commission faces a fight for its existence. A resolution asking that the commission be investigated has been introduced in the legislature. It says that judges are incompetent and that exorbitant 169 206 174-579 admission prices, sometimes advanced by speculators, were being charged. 171 171 176-560

York Nationals, is in Chicago to talk over with C. A. Comiskey, president of the Chicago Americans, the pro them dangerous and they should not 160 130 128-418 167 235 229-631 158 171 138-467

Sam Langford, once a leading everywhere .- Adv. egro boxer before his eyesight failed, as become "Professor" Langford. He as opened an athletic club in Chicago "to teach the boys a little hit-Annie Newton, niece of a trainer tin" as the phrases it.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT Canton-Jack Delaney, Bridgeport won a technical knockout over Ton

Milwaukee- Solly Seeman, New York, outpointed Jimmy Goodrich Buffalo, ten rounds.

Boston-Kid Kaplan, featherweight hampion won a decision from Billy Murphy, Lowell, ten rounds.

Philadelphia-Bale Herman, California, won on a foul from Bobby Garcia, Buenos Aires, seven rounds, Montreal-Dell Fontaine, middle

knocked out Jackie Cohen, New Toronto-Alex Burlie, Canadian fly-weight champion, beat Izzy Schwartz.

Buffalo, ten rounds. New Orleans-Pal Moran won technical knockout over Joe Lewis, as follows:

New Orleans, fifteen rounds.

Hot Springs- Johnny Williams Denver, knocked out Peck Wrenn, Dallas, two rounds.

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Being Contested

A double billiard tournament is in progress at the local Elks club which s attracting followers of both the straight rail and three cushion pas time. The sports and athletics committee nunched the contest last week and the first pairings are to complete play this week in order that those who lave won, may go into the semi finals. The contest is being conducted on the elimination plan, 100 points being required in the straight rail and 25 points in the three cushion game which to date has attracted the larg-In the three cushion contest, the result of the first pairings has been

L. R. Evans, 35; Sam Watson, 30.

Moerschbaecher, 35; S. S.

W. E. Schuck 35; Geo. Crawford, 32, Lawrence Poole, 35; John Roberts 20 Mark Smith, 35; Dement Schuler 33. I. B. Hoeffer, 35; Edwin Root, 33. In the straight rail section of the ontest the results have been as fol-

Milo R. Stratton, 50; William Nixon

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SYNOPSIS ney, finds his wife, Elleen, in the found in a notorious roadhouse spartment of Jerome Wallace, his during a raid last night." opponent in the political race until Bledsoe read and having inward-Ms withdrawal that very night. He ly digested it all raised his eyes curses both and storms out. Eileen, from the paper and sniffed. in desperation, enters a taxi and "Wallace is a smart man, a bids the operator "Drive, drive, damned smart man, Mr. Bledsoe, erive." He leaves her at the hotel They don't come any smarter." in a suburban town, where she is "laumph!" muttered Bledsoe in recognized by Diane Bledsoe, who tones which might have daunted a sons with young Bob Mannering the less satisfied heart. night their automobile struck and

CHAPTER XII-Continued And, what was more, now as Ei- you a good run for your money. leen, left finally alone, sank wea- Mr. Bledsoe looked doubtful.

ther's beautiful lodge and applying Slick's imagination. whip and spur, as if pursued by But so filled with pride and consome invisible fiend incarnate. Reaching the lodge she dis- noticed this.

mounted and tossing the reins of "You couldn't beat it-no, not in wringing her hands. Amidst every to do it?" huxury that money could buy this But in the face of all this enthuhe picture of misery and woe.

Soon growing somewhat calmer, turned to her desk and after studying a moment her fingers with it?"



"This-you two did this thing?" fairly flew as she prepared the tollowing telegram: "E. J. Bledsoe.

Bledsoe Building, New York: "Daddy Dear-Please come at like clockwork." once. Mannering is here and I am sure she knows.

"DIANE." ularly perplexing and house?" mysterious to one not blessed with a knowledge of what Eileen knew. Curiously enough, this seemed to be E. J. Bledsoe's pre-dicament when he received his of the whole business. Mannerdicament when he received his daughter's wire.

He sat back in his big mahogany chair and blinked at the yellow sheet for a full minute. Then he stared down at the plate glass which topped the broad plain of his huge mahogany desk and blinked again, as if being a crystal gazer he might read the answer to

this puzzle in its polished surface. there when he had gone. In the

fair way to work himself into a quered field in search of succor. very bad humor over his daugh-low that it might have been the ter's cryptic message when luckily low that it is soft sigh of a summer's zephyrhis attention was diverted by the "D—n the luck to h—ll!"

"Mr. Jennings, sir," said that fully.

"What does he want now?" said road station. Bledsoe with an involuntary ges- "Say," said Slick hurriedly, "reture that seemed to involve the serve me a lower for San Fransecurity of his pocket check book. cisco tonight!" "He wouldn't say. He only said he wanted to see you personally,

much dignity. "Let him come in." fail to walk slowly along the corri-There, laid forth for convenient dor and pause by the jailer. examination, were startling head. "I want," he said with an effort, lines: "Mannering withdraws on "I want to see my son." eve of election," and following it in smaller type, "Mannering de-

nies that his action was based on John Mannering, district attor- the fact that Mrs. Mannering was

"You've got a good eye, Mr Bledsoe," continued Slick, as if h. had suddenly set up as an oculist. You picked a winner and he gave

rily down upon the edge of the bed, Indeed, there was a vague someto fall back across it completely thing about him which might have exhausted, Diane was still sending led one to suspect that personally her horse thundering along the he was of the opinion that he had wooded road which led to her fa- backed an also ran in this race of

tentment was Slick that he never

her foaming steed to an astonish a thousand years—that little ed groom rushed straight upstairs scheme of Wallace's to get Manbe her own bedroom. There, as if nering out of office. It workedpet followed by this invisible ter- I'll say it worked," chuckled Slick, for, she burst into tears and pac and his manner said plainly: ing up and down the room, fell to "Why shouldn't it work, I helped

mmpered child of the rich seemed stasm Bledsoe remained strangely cold. Now he shot a keen glance at the speaker.

"What did Wallace have to do "Do with it!" Slick drew himself up with pride, even if his

grammar did lapse sadly. "Me an' him did it. Yes, sir, you've got nobody to-er-thank but me an' Wallace for that smooth little trick." "Trick?" Bledsoe looked sur-

prised, more than surprised, but no flood of gratitude burst from his lips.

"This-you two did this thing?" he said slowly, indicating the newspaper.

"We did it. If you don't believe me look here." With a knowing wink he produced the signed statement for the possession of which Elleen had struggled in vain. This is what took her to the roadhouse-to get it. She was so crazy to help her kid that she didn't have any more sense than a jaybird."

'How did you get the paper?" "H-II, I kept it. What do you suppose? I just kidded her along. You know my way. It was like taking milk from a baby."

"And the raid?" said Bledsoe softly.

"Framed-everything pulled off "And do you mean to tell me

that you two so managed that thing that Mannering has no idea A vague message this at best, why his wife went to that road-

"Sure," said Slick, drawing himself up proudly and fairly beaming ing's got it in his bean that his wife double-crossed him because she was in love with Wallace."

His face purple with rage Bledsoe leaped to his feet.

"Why, you scoundrels! You d-d dirty, sneaking pair of skunks!" he bellowed and turned towards the door.

blankety, blank, blank does she feat. Slow'y he straightened himmoment of victory had come dethink John Mannering's wife knows?" muttered E. J. Bledsoe, wounded soldier raising himself being a rough man when peevish. wounded soldier upon his elbow to gaze at a con-

Then he slowly hitched himself worthy young man most respect- hour of defeat that indomitable And certainly in his big chair spirit was uplifting him. That and behind his big desk there was masterly brain was evolving some something rather imposing and impressive about E. J. Bledsoe, particularly as the frown aroused by his daughter's telegram had not entirely departed.

new strategical move ere the smoke of battle cleared. It was not to Wallace he called. Standing upon his own feet in more ways than one, he called the rail-

CHAPTER XIII

"Very well," said Bledsoe with John Mannering entered the

(To be Continued)

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Huh?

Right!



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FOR RENT

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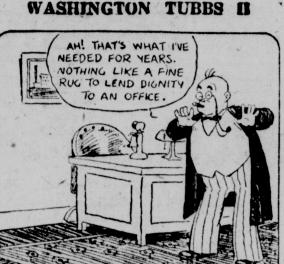




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14h124 WANTED-Property owners to know, that I am taking orders for nursery ock for the Coe, Converse & Edwards Co., Fort Atkinson, Wis., for spring delivery. Oliver S. Hoover, Phone R\$42. 124 W. Graham St. 1178



New York-Like calls to like. Newspaper men congregate at the Press Club; actors meet actors at the Lambs and the Players; business men go to the Rotary Club, and from the Pole, the Amazon and the Corzo xplorers come to the Explorers

Wandering about with Seumas chief of Clana Fhearghuis, I strolled into this quiet, brownstone building, just off of Central Park. The chief is a soldier of fortune.

adventurer, explorer, and discoverer, His kilts, his sporran and his uncut hair mark him, wherever he goes, as a Highlander. He wears no other garb, for he is by birth and right, chief of the clan. Few wars in the world have missed seeing him in the ranks somewhere. Few corners of

And there was Francis Gow-Smith. A few months ago he was in the heart of the jungle near the head? waters of the Amazon, playing a daily game with death. Indian tribes are his specialty. He studies their customs and habits; learns their

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March 8*

March 8*

TOR RENT—Furnished sitting room and sleeping porch in modern home. Cliose in. 107 East Everett St. 8tf

FOR RENT—Furnished sitting room are no horizons for him. He has seen them all. He lectures a little, writes a little, and finds a warm place by the radiator when the wind comes off the Hudson.

And there were Harold Noyce, of the seven seas, to see what was "beyond the horizon.'/Now there are no horizons for him. He has seen them all. He lectures a little, writes a little, and finds a warm place by the radiator when the wind comes off the Hudson.

And there were Harold Noyce, of

And there were Harold Noyce, of FOR SALE-Stover feed grinder and FOR RENT-Large nicely furnished Wrangle Island fame, and "Sandy belt Com Boy tank hearing all in belt, Cow Boy tank heater all in sleeping room, close in, strictly modern, with nearly 50 years spent in sleeping room, close in, strictly modern, with nearly 50 years spent in the Arctic, hurrying away to truck Also the Arctic, hurrying away to truck

FOR SALE—Good team of young horses and a good work horse. Walter C. Avey. Phone 54111.

FOR RENT-Modern, well located flat, with garage, close in. Possession at once. J. E. Vaile, Agency, Phone 22.

FOR RENT-Modern, well located pipes. He played them in front of the church in his little town in Scotthead, and was ousted for the sacrilege. Drifting, he went to Canada and on

> sinking. His partner pulled him out. His clothing was covered with seep oil, which had not frozen. A new United States oil reserve came from

WANTED — EXPERIENCED Peary, MacMillan, Nansen, Roose-STITCHERS FOR STITCHING velt, Hudson, a hundred others are pictured on the walls. And here, be-ALSO GIRLS TO LEARN. MUST fore a fireplace, sit the sons of hazard MUST fore a fireplace, sit the sons of hazard swapping yarns of strange lands and people while just outside the honk of taxis and staccato of the trip hammers sound the song of a land of skyscrapers and struggling humans. -GILBERT SWAN. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.

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1468 part of a plan to make a nine foot gauge throughout the Ohio river.

Representative Williams, republican, Illinois, author of the bill, said Shawncetown was the only point The Household Finance Corporation, located at Freeport, Ill., is operated within 70 miles of the river having a harbor. The project, he said, was primarily for navigation but incidentally for flood control. A four mile levee would be built.

Members of the committee indicat ed a survey by army engineers would Our representative will be in Dixon i.e necessary before the appropriation every Friday and will be pleased to could be recommended.

Thomas R. Reid, a resident of the strict, said the project would ento markets and that the country was a heavy producer of corn and was thickly populated. He related that Shawneetown was founded by the Shawneetown was foun government in 1810 with transportation in view, af the time when rivers himself with carrying the ball seven were only arteries of commerce

Former Wisconsin Star

your family would get \$1000. If you lost a leg or arm or eye you would get \$500. If you were laid up for 13 weeks you would get \$10 a week. We recently paid a Dixon lady who was in an auto accident \$130. She paid but one dollar for her policy with the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

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San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 25—(AP)

Harold "Red" Grange of the Chicago read tween Second and Third St. Owner can have same by calling at this of scheduled to be the principal charactory. It is a football story written across creating the scheduled to be the principal charactory. But when Kezar Stadium Vesterday. But when the legend was finished the San Francisco Tigers professional team, headed by Wilson, had defeated the Bears and Grange, captain of the eastern eleven, found himself in a mior role

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Mrs. Stacy likes Bruce. He ignores her advances so she refuses to invest in Vale Acres, his realty firm, and tells AN-DREW McDERMOTT, managing editor of the Telegraph, that the firm is crooked. Manners. Bruce's partner, absconds, and when the affair is given publicity.
Bruce blames Barbara.

Barbara's invalid mother dies and Barbara takes an apartment with Fancy. McDermott's daughter. She tries to cure Fancy of her infatuation for Ball, and the girl accuses her of wanting Ball

A factory girl, VIOLETTA CRANBY, wins Bruce through Barbara's "lovelorn" column. Barbara tries to find solace in her work. McDermott sends her to a convention of the National Federation of Women's Clubs. where Barbara sees Manners. Manners, arrested and brought back to Chicago, drags in Bruce.

Bruce goes on trial. When Mrs. Stacy refuses to help him, Barbara confronts her with the red scarf. Mrs. Stacy surprises everybody, even Barbara, by testifying, so Bruce is acquitted Bruce, passing with Violetta, snubs Barbara. At her apartment she finds a note from Fancy saying she has married Jerome and gone to Chicago. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIA ZI

THE summer wore on Asphalt pavements began to soften and The Telegraph office became an

oven, into which waves of heat they can't believe that any woman swept from the composing room gets along without one of them of every time the door was opened. The soda pop man with his basket

an ice cream "treat all around." Barbara came in from a long. dusty trip to the fair grounds one afternoon, just as the spoons were

being laid down in the empty ice cream glasses. She pulled off her old fight on love versus career. This hat and dropped into the first chair is the idea. Hunt up some little waif Byers brought her a glass of ice

water. "Sorry you came too late for the frozen dainties, Barbara," he said. Miss Badger turned and left

isted."

ried. Chicago is full of wives answered Barbara. "I'm not equal ome Ball had told her he was to be dressed in cool linens, sipping mint to the rescue home today. The married, of the unpleasant gap left lemonade on shaded porches this weather is sticky enough without afternoon. Simplest thing in the hunting up any more messes. I hate world, young lady. Pick a good all this cheap sentiment." husky man to do the worrying and "Don't be too sure you'll find be fresh and dainty to meet him on cheap sentiment at the rescue home. a long, long time the game was the front porch when he comes home Mothers are pretty much slike, in

"But there are more wives fuss. emotion out there." ing over not stoves in the kitchen Barbara made the appointment than there are sipping lemonade." with Ida Storey by telephone. Two height. But personally, I found my. talking like an old maid. This argued Barbara. "Don't talk to me hours later she was seated opposite self less attractive to my friends, morning you seem to be on the about married bliss. I've seen too Miss Storey on a wide porch of the The glamor of young success had point of buying a cat.

Byers looked at her over his "That's a rather personal ques-

The sorrel-toppedf lash contented

times for a total of 41 yards and toss-

g a couple of passes. Wilson heaved

and pushed his way through the line

and around end for 87 yards in 15

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you were talking like an old maid. This morning you seem to be on the point of buying a cat. Is it that bad?"

what you like," she snapped. "I'm ure, in a skillfully draped tea gown. Barbara went out into the kitchen children ran barefooted after ice sick of the impertinences of men, might have been that of a much and put the kettle on the fire. Then wagons in the streets of Chicago. anyhow. From the time a girl is younger woman. But there were she laid a plate and silver for her-September was ushered in with 21 or 22 they begin to ask her why lines about her eyes and a somber self at the little table. she hasn't married.

> her own free will." Byers retreated in mock terror be-

of bottles made the rounds four hind a newspaper, his eyes twinkling times a day and did a rousing busint Barbara over the top of it now
ness. Frequently some member of and then.

"I deliberately chose public life at the was lying on her face, in the darkness, listening to the dreary

she walked away to her own desk. fame. As she passed the city desk Wells great story, Miss Hawley.

motherhood is worth the price. . tress, while she's visiting her mother keeping me contented.

here, and find out whether she re reer of mine and forget it ever ex. or six on the American stage. She'll her emotional nature." tell the truth, too." Byers smiled. "Better get mar "I'll look up Ida this afternoon,"

paternal home.

BEFORE THAT AUTO ACCIDENT OVER TAKES YOU SEE HAL BARD.

died away.

glasses. "Honest to heaven, Barbara, you're getting to talk like a
spinster of 45. Better cut it out,
even if you do feel that way. Folks
will think you're a disappointed woman."

Inside the apartment, Barbara
stood still and looked around her.
No article had been moved since she
left that morning. The stillness was
broken only by the grip of rain
along the gutters.

"The years after 40." What would

droop at the corners of her mouth "The poor dears are so conceited that spoke of greater age. moved the kettle from the stove.

She lay in a wide swing and turned out the gas, and put the

do what you want with it.

"It's always the blessing you do looked up. "I have a hunch for a not have that sets your pulses beat.

"It was swift sailing for a few at hand. Her hair lay in wet strings in one of, these maternity rescue beginners, more praise, more money, years. I had better luck than most

She chought of the night that Jerin her life by Bob's going to New York, of the savorless existence she cent animals, forgetful that time was had been leading the last few passing. They looked like comfortamonths.

dripping and grimy on a hot sum whatever circumstances they may work, made money, made some worth the candle. I prospered in my lars. be. You may find some bona-fide friends—as the prosperous always do. "But I grew older. Oh, of course,

"Both men and women sought me

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began again.

Barbara was stung. "You and The woman was at least 50, Barthe years after 40 be, if life was like the rest of the world may think bara decided. Her statuesque fig. this at 26?

plate and the silver carefully back talked, easily, without pause. "I'll tell you my story, Miss Hawley, in a few words. And you can the front rooms and went back to

Instantly ashamed of her outburst. there was one thing I did not have—dow.

ing hardest. I threw away love and took ambition.

street car to town. Her face was haggard. She had fallen into a homes and get her views on whether more admirers. I know now that, heavy sleep toward dawn and had while I never took it seriously, my waked too late for breakfast. "Then catch Ida Storey, the ac- fan mail had not a little to do with Telegraph building she drank a cup

"You know it isn't only a specific of black coffee. Between the lunch Barbare sipped the wat r. "These are the days when I'd like to get a thousand miles away from this ca. and her name is one of the top five whatever helps to fill the needs of or six on the American stage. She'll her executional with a specific room and the office there was a pet store whose windows usually attracted many small boys and girls or six on the American stage. She'll her executional windows. and some older ones.

stopped.

The window this morning was full of Persian cats, white, yellow and tiger. Barbara stopped to look at them.

She stood looking at the magnifilooked for a price placard. There it was, "Twenty five dol-

the door of the shop. Someone said in her ear, "Good "Is it that bad?"

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takably getting old.

Barbara nodded.

this material with discretion?"

"It's the years after 40 that are

the nightmares, my dear. I don't

care if you say that in the story.

Old age alone is the most herrible

Barbara looked at Miss Storey

Her eyes were burning and her voice

was tremulous. She had changed

miraculously, from the cool, poised

woman of the world that greeted

Barbara was anxious to get away.

The woman was telling her things

that she did not wish to hear. She

rose to go. "Thank you for giving

me so much time, Miss Storey. I'll

She was out of the house and

walking down the quiet street. The

sky had turned cloudy and a breeze

had sprung up. As Barbara walked,

large drops of rain began to patter

swept in little eddies up the street

Barbara began to run. It was only

She reached the corner and crept

close to a store front to avoid the

rain. No cars came. She waited in the pelting rain for a long time.

Then she left the shelter of the

It was quite dark when she

reached come. Her shoes were sodden and her clothes dripped water.

As she unlocked her door, the rain

But a moment lafer the torrents

Inside the apartment, Barbara

Suddenly she turned about, re-

Then she turned out the lights in

The next morning was gray, over-

hung with clouds, but the rain had

moved the kettle from the stove.

n their places in the cupboard.

suddenly ceased and a flood of sun-

set light filled the eky.

building front and began to walk.

a block to the street car line.

She hastened her steps. The rain became more violent and the wind

try to deal fairly with the story.

fate a woman can meet!"

Barbara an hour ago.

on the sidewalk.

and two railroads. Will split to suit buyer. For honest and reliable information regarding West Coast developments communicate with Ben T. "You understand you must handle Shaw, Crystal River, Florida. Miss Storey sat up in the swing. You Want Service. We Give the

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-Deet by the "Dixle Darlings" "The Heart of a Rose," Miss McNell and Miss Lane. 9-Five Minute address, speaker to

be selected. 10-Popular numbers by the Mando-

11-Cornet Solo, Allen McNeil. 12-Vocal Solo, "Tosti's Good Bye," Miss Lucy Lane. 13-Finale Number by the "Midnight

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WTAM (389.4) 6-Orchestra. 10-Orchestra. WTIC (348.6) 6:30-Concert.

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dio. 10-Dance tunes. KPO (428.3 6:40-Orchestra. 10-Dance tunes. WDAF (365.6) 8-Musical, 9-Classical. 11:45-Nighthawk Frolic.

EASTERN TIME

WOO (508.2) 4:45-Organ. Male quartet. 10-Studio.

WRC (469) 5—Entertainers.

WEAF (492) 6—Diner music. 7—

Synagogue services. 7:30—Concert.
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MOUNTAIN TIME CFAC (435) 8-Orchestra.

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The physicians included Dr. Marius D. Senelick of Benld, Illinois; Dr. Maxwell Herschleder of Mt. Olive, Illinois, and Dr. H. A. Engl of Gillespie, Illinois.

Last of Alton Robbers

al hundred dollars in cash, has been hands of a receiver. rrested at Joliet, Ill., G. B. Miller, postoffice inspector in charge of the Chicago district stated today.

waiting tria at Springfield are Ray list. arrison, Robert Dooling. Joseph Meyer, Benjamin Simon and Joseph Marino of Alton and Joseph Mebling Leaf River High School of Springfield.

Cowden Bank Closed Its Doors During Morning

Cowden, Ill., Jan. 25-(AP)-The First National Bank of Cowden closed no statement as to finances. Three closed a week ago, John W. Conrad being president, Dr. W. G. Turney, vice president and Earnest Prager

NO STATEMENT READY

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 25-(AP)-There was no statement available at the state auditor's office today regarding the condition of the state bank at is Captured in Joliet Lake Wood, closed last week, three of Chicago, Jan. 25-(AP)-Jackie Ad- whose officers were also officials of ams, the last of seven men indicted the Cowden National Bank, which for robbing the Alton, Illinois, post- closed today. The auditor's office office of \$40 000 in stamps and sever- said the Lake Wood bank is in the

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